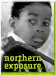

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WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE

Recently Charen Fegard ["Letters," July 28] voiced her thoughts on a complex topic in a simplistic way that often alienates people who think differently. I took umbrage, first of all, at her suggestion that the Fresh Air project is for inner city kids to come here to "see trees."

Having been involved with Fresh Air in the past, I have to point out that the kids come for a variety of reasons — and they give their host families much more than what we provide them. The self-righteousness of the tone Charen used in her answer to her son is way off base!

Then Ms. Fegard jumped to tame trees and wild trees "which feed her soul." I do not disagree with her about the solace, etc. that wilderness areas provide us. To use this rhetoric, however, to try to convince anyone to preserve wilderness only makes many Vermonters (native or otherwise) roll their eyes and wish the flatlanders would head back home. Private lands can be an important adjunct to wilderness areas. My husband and I for years have walked through a thick hemlock stand and climbed the steep slopes towards the back of our property. It feeds our souls. We are free to wander over onto our neighbors' lands and can hike all over Beacon Hill. All of the various tracts add up to hundreds of acres and are home to bear, deer, moose and many other "critters." To say that wilderness "never" happens on private lands is so alienating. Yes, I realize that it is vital to have large tracts of land to preserve wilderness — but we can and must work together to accomplish this. And we have to be willing to listen to each other.

Everywhere, not just wilderness areas, has its own unique lessons for us to learn. And Charen, people are genuine all over the world, not just in Vermont. Please don't idealize us. Nothing will ever get done to solve the myriad problems facing us here — or in the rest of the world — if we can't get over ourselves and work together in a caring, respectful way. That is the most important thing we can teach our children and is one of the best tools we can give them for protecting their future.

Sherry Baer
CHELSEA

REAL WORK

I have to object to the simplistic and superficial slant of "A More Perfect Union?" [August 4]. If you had more thoroughly investigated the politics at the Mountain Cafe in Montpelier, you might have learned that owner Chai Sipka felt compelled to reduce an already inflated pay and hours for certain employees because business had dropped so dramatically, due in no small part to the fact that some "workers" were so often and so unabashedly volatile and vociferously (and need I say unprofessionally) uncooperative, and had brought the kitchen to such disorganization that usual customers fled. And still Ms. Sipka was willing to work with such a staff. It has been my observation as a dedicated customer that Ms. Sipka has labored at least as hard as any of her employees and has always put them first, at times apparently going without pay herself for weeks in order to see them paid.

I see no advantage to being the one who not only cooks and cleans, but pays the bills and does the paperwork and the advertising and the managing and the counseling and the intervention. How is that any less "work?"

In my observation, Ms. Sipka is an exceptional "boss" who welcomed the union as a matter of course, who has always seen to the needs of her staff and who has invested herself absolutely in her work in the uncompromising quality of her food, and has consistently done it all with love. It is a no-brainer to rally for the proletariat. Perhaps a more interesting reporting might be done about the hardships of

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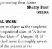
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small business ownership in Vermont for those who take on the challenge without even the possibility of the support of a union. In the case of Mountain Café the union has proven to be a resource. Let's just hope it never comes to starving small business owners needing protection from overblown unions.

Bob LaPonge
MARSHFIELD

UNION PROTECTION

I can relate to the article about Montpelier's unionizing efforts ["A More Perfect Union?" August 4]; there are few if any protections while on the job. As a security guard I reported to my boss another officer who was selling weapons out of [our place of work] and violating numerous company policies. His habit of lying was well known among other officers. This man soon became supervisor and began filing false accusations against me. The company, knowing he had a history of dishonesty, did nothing, even after my performance review claimed I was "an asset to the company." I mostly kept silent to try to protect my job until he began telling lies about the contents of my personnel file to other officers, at which point I had to tell my boss. The day after my boss went on vacation he concocted a provably false complaint and fired me. The company ignored every policy in its company handbook, and I found my personnel record was replete with falsehoods, non-existent warnings and inaccuracies. The company made it clear they were uninterested in investigating the matter. I've filed a complaint with the Secretary of State's Office, but I've had trouble finding a lawyer to take my case. They claim an employer can legally falsify your personnel file, slander and defame you with impunity. Because of my experience, my advice to non-unionized employees is not to expect to be treated fairly.

Michael K. Lyman
BURLINGTON

BYE, GEORGE

Thank you so much for the article, "Federal Offense" [August 11]. It was eye-opening and infuriating. It just goes to show that the Bush administration doesn't care about its constituency.

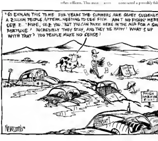
As Americans who love free speech, love having a house over our heads so we can nurture our families, love *not* being dictated to as to what we can see, hear or do, we need to come together on a common goal. And that goal is to vote George W. Bush out of office.

Our basic American freedoms are being trampled on *every day*. Too many innocents have been killed. Too many families torn apart. Too many lines drawn. And too many divisions made in our country alone to allow another four years from this administration.

Please, whether you believe your vote counts or not, educate yourself about what is happening in the world today and make the decision to go, by whatever means necessary, and vote in November.

I know you've all heard this before. But I wouldn't be sitting here typing this letter if I didn't truly believe that we are all in *huge* trouble if the Bush administration continues to reign over us. OK, worse trouble than we're in *now*.

Ethan Slayton
SOUTH BURLINGTON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CORRECTION: In last week's calendar spotlight about the wiffle ball benefit for the Travis Roy Foundation, we got our schools mixed up, saying Roy played hockey for Boston College. He actually played for Boston University. Our apologies to the fans and alumni of both Beantown institutions.

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

On the Waterfront

Every day all summer, tourists flock by the thousands to the sparkling jewel in the Queen City's crown — the Burlington Waterfront. They ride the Lake Champlain tour boats, rent bikes to glide along the shoreline bikepath, visit the ECHO museum, stroll the boardwalk and enjoy one of the world's finest vistas.

Main Street Landing Company (MSL) has for some time controlled most of the developable real estate on the Burlington waterfront. The outfit owns the old railroad station and adjacent buildings and is currently behind the big construction project north of College Street. Cinemas, eateries, offices and more are planned for architect Colin Lindberg's playful waterfront circus maximus.

Big doings, indeed!

On its website, www.mainstreetlanding.com, MSL defines itself as "a company with a vision that includes environmentalism and social conscience. We build buildings and we build relationships."

Really?

According to Chittenden Superior Court records, one of MSL's first and longest relationships has deteriorated into a nasty legal battle that's revealing a side of MSL's principals **Lisa Steele** and **Melinda Moulton** few have imagined.

The lawsuit against MSL was filed two years ago by **Manon O'Connor**. O'Connor operated Manon restaurant out of MSL's CornerStone building for seven years until Steele and Moulton had the locks on the restaurant doors changed one May night in 2002. Instantly, Manon was out of business. It was the talk of the town. Rumors were flying. Two years later, the details are finally emerging.

O'Connor has filed a seven-count complaint against MSL alleging everything from "Breach of Lease" and "Breach of Good Faith and Fair Dealing" to "Defamation."

According to court records, MSL claimed that Manon was behind on the rent and didn't have a valid lease at the time of the lockout.

Superior Court Judge **Matthew Katz**, however, disagreed. Judge Katz ruled that "the lockout on May 20, 2002, coming as it did without notice, was improper." MSL had continued to accept monthly rent since the original five-year lease ran out in 2000, a lease remained in effect.

The case involves the best and brightest of the Burlington legal community. O'Connor is represented by **Ritchie Berger** of Dinse, Knapp & McAndrew. Berger, a.k.a. The Terminator, usually defends doctors and hospitals in malpractice lawsuits.

When Mr. Berger shifts gears to represent a plaintiff, it's primarily because he believes someone's been royally screwed. That was the case 10 years ago when he successfully represented fired *Burlington Free Press* reporter **Paul Teetor**. And it appears to be the case here.

Manon O'Connor had been a star on the local restaurant scene. She started busing tables at the Charlemont in Morrisville when she was 15. Later she met and married chef **Arthur O'Connor**. In 1988, they opened Bourbon Street Bar & Grill on College Street. It was a great success and in 1994, MSL's Lisa Steele recruited the O'Connors to open a second restaurant in the mostly vacant CornerStone building next to their recently redeveloped Union Station.

Manon opened on the waterfront in 1995 and was an instant draw. When Chef Arthur died in 1998, Manon battled on.

"It was a terrible time," said O'Connor in a *Seven Days* interview. "He was my business partner, husband, father of my child and an extraordinary human being. I had a mission. I had to continue. Arthur had great faith in me."

Continue she did, but by the time **George W. Bush** moved into the White House in January 2001, the economy was heading south. After the 9/11 attacks by al Qaeda, things only got worse. Americans lost their love of shopping and eating out. Manon felt the pinch.

As 2002 dawned, said O'Connor, she looked at Manon's financial picture. With business off, it was clear, she said, that her $12,000-plus monthly tab for rent and common area fees was "out of whack." Besides, the waterfront hadn't developed as fast as MSL had promised. She started to think about selling the restaurant. And she made her concerns known to Melinda Moulton.

"Melinda didn't want to hear it," said O'Connor. "Her take was, 'If you don't like it, get out!'"

O'Connor paid the rent through April. Then on the night of May 21, 2002, Moulton, with Steele's blessing, had the locks on the restaurant doors changed. Manon was out of business.

Not only that, but MSL even refused to allow O'Connor to auction off her equipment and fixtures on site. Apparently there was a little bad blood between the waterfront women.

Last month, both Steele and Moulton were deposed by attorney Berger. MSL's lawyers will depose Ms. O'Connor at a later date. Copies of the under-oath depositions have been obtained by *Seven Days* and they reveal an as-yet-unseen side of the two MSL ladies.

Amnesia is apparently more common around here than you'd think. This reader was amazed by Ms. Steele's memory loss. And both MSL officials fought off Berger's questions even when the answers were as obvious as the noses on their faces.

Berger: "Well, what happens when you lock a restaurant out of its leasehold? Does it put the restaurant out of business?"

Steele: "We also have a business."

Berger: "That's not my question. My question to you is when you lock a restaurant out of its leasehold, does it put the restaurant out of business?"

Steele: "I don't know."

Berger: "What do you mean you don't know?"

Steele: "I don't know."

Berger: "How can it conduct its business if the locks are changed and it's forbidden from entering the leased premises?"

Steele: "I don't know."

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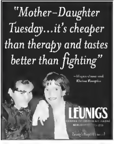

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BY ROLAND SWEET

Curses, Foiled Again After robbing a bank in Beaverton, Oregon, of $188,655, Knute Falk, 54, realized that his getaway car was several blocks from the bank, so he demanded car keys from bank customer Steven Sturtevant. He found Sturtevant's car OK but couldn't figure out which key opened the door, so he removed his mask and went back to the bank to inquire. After he finally got the car open, Falk took off but passed Beaverton police Officer Sean Todd along the way. Todd received signals from the tracking device planted in the stolen cash and tracked Falk down in minutes. When interrogated, Falk admitted it was his first robbery.

First-Amendment Follies The Rev. Scott Breedlove, pastor of the Jesus Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, had to cancel plans for an old-fashioned book burning after authorities informed him that it violated city and county fire codes. "We don't want a situation where people are burning rubbish as a recreational fire," district fire chief Brad Brenneman said. Breedlove declared that the protest would continue, but instead of actually burning books, church members would symbolically destroy the offensive materials by throwing them into garbage cans and then lighting candles.

Government to the Rescue The Labor Department has launched a website to help homeless Americans find jobs. In announcing the service, Secretary of Labor Elaine L. Chao called it part of the effort "to achieve the president's goal of ending chronic homelessness in 10 years," although her announcement did not include an estimate of the number of homeless who own computers or have access to the Internet.

Man With a Plan Authorities said that after construction worker Kenny Berger crashed his pickup truck in New York state, killing a woman passenger, he covered the body with leaves, then stole a car and drove to a nearby relative's house. He phoned a tow truck to remove his pickup, then called his girlfriend to come get him in their other pickup. The next day, Berger collected the body, drove it to his home in Hamilton, New Jersey, and hid it near his apartment building. The day after, he drove his girlfriend to work, then stole a backhoe from a construction site, collected the body, hoisted it into the machine's bucket, drove it to a field 5 miles away, dug a 13-foot-deep ditch and buried the body. Three days later, he led investigators to the burial site, then tried to flee but was apprehended. An autopsy concluded that the woman died as a result of the accident, although Berger faces multiple charges in several jurisdictions because he failed to report the initial accident to police. "I couldn't make this stuff up," Mercer County, New Jersey, prosecutor Joseph L. Bocchini Jr. told the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "This is a very strange one."

Justice Tampered With Mercy At the trial of a man charged with selling cocaine in a school zone in Hackensack, New Jersey, the jury was preparing to begin deliberating when juror Rose Chavarria approached defendant Anton Pettway outside the courtroom and handed him a card and $10. "I think you are not guilty," the card said, adding that he was "a victim of circumstances" and telling him to "get an honest job." Then Chavarria joined the other jurors in voting him guilty. Superior Court Judge John A. Conte denied defense attorney Nathan Kittner's request for a mistrial after the verdict was announced, agreeing with prosecutor Brian Lynch that Kittner should have reported the incident before the verdict, not waited until it went against his client.

Litigation Nation Libya's foreign minister threatened to sue U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell for calling Moammar Gadhafi's regime "non-democratic and totalitarian." Foreign Minister Abdel-Rahman Shalgam declared that Powell's remarks at a gathering of the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington were "considered blasphemous and defamatory against Libyans" and vowed that a lawsuit would be forthcoming.

Free at Last Randolph Hall, 89, left his apartment in Port of Spain, Trinidad, for the first time in eight years after broken elevators in the government-owned building were finally replaced. Local newspapers reported that Hall had been forced to stay in his eighth-floor apartment because he lacked the strength to go up and down so many flights of stairs. Trinidadian Housing Minister Keith Rowley accompanied Hall on his first ride down the new elevator.

Old Habits Die Hard When police in Carrboro, North Carolina, arrested Zachary Lee Frost, 19, for breaking into a car and stealing a speaker box, he was taken to jail, but on the ride there he managed to steal the arresting officer's cell phone from the patrol car's center console. The officer said that he thought he had misplaced the phone until they arrived at the booking room. He heard a beep and saw Frost looking suspicious. He searched Frost and found his missing cell phone in Frost's left shoe. "I removed my phone," the officer wrote in his report, "and advised him I would be back with another warrant."

Don't Shoot the Messenger Although 78 percent of U.S. residents taking part in a Yahoo Mail survey said that they delete junk email, 20 percent admitted buying products from spammers. In Japan, by contrast, half of the email users surveyed said that they send spammers angry replies to express their displeasure.

How About Letting Him Speak in a High-Pitched Voice? Prison officials in Australia's Victoria state rejected an application by mass murderer Paul Denyer, 31, for approval to wear makeup while serving his 30-year sentence. Authorities had previously turned down his request for a sex change.

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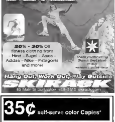
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Cable Manners?

For the last 150 years or so, corporations have enjoyed the same rights under the law as other "persons." The 14th Amendment, enacted in 1868 to guarantee equal protection and due-process rights to all citizens, was originally intended to benefit freed slaves. But of the 307 cases brought before the U.S. Supreme Court between 1890 and 1910 dealing with the 14th Amendment, only 19 concerned the rights of blacks; 288 had to do with corporations.

"Corporations are a special kind of person, the kind that have no moral conscience," notes Noam Chomsky in *The Corporation*, a must-see film showing this week at the Roxy Cinema in Burlington. The award-winning documentary makes a compelling case that many of today's corporations exhibit symptoms that are alarmingly similar to those of a psychopath: an inability to feel guilt or remorse, nonconformity to the rules and mores of society, an unwillingness or inability to tell the truth, and so on.

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The message in *The Corporation* may hit too close to home for the 150 employees of Belden CDT of Essex Junction, who were told last week they'd be out of their jobs sometime in early 2005. The news came just weeks after Belden, Inc. merged with Cable Design Technologies to form one of the largest U.S. manufacturers of high-speed electronic cables. The Essex Junction plant makes data networking and other cables that are used in high-temperature environments.

Why the closure? Presumably, the Essex Junction plant wasn't profitable. "No, that's not it," says Dee Johnson, director of investor relations for Belden CDT. "It's a good plant, but it's the smallest plant that Belden has" and the company is trying to save money — $25 million, to be exact.

So, Belden must have been having a bad year financially, right? Wrong. Just two weeks earlier, the company reported strong sales and improved earnings. In fact, Belden's last-quarter revenues grew by 20 percent over a year ago. Sales are up in both the North American and Asian markets. Business also benefited from a weak dollar compared to a strong yen.

So, operating expenses for the company must be up? Uh, no. According to Johnson, Belden has been increasing its prices to offset the rising price of copper, a major component in high-speed cables.

Are those lost jobs staying in the United States? Most will, Johnson reports, but a few will head south to Mexico. So at least some of those Essex Junction folks will be able to relocate? "There would be few to no opportunities for anyone to relocate," Johnson says. "Probably none."

So, let's review: a corporation with strong earnings, increasing revenues and plenty of cash on hand lays off 150 Vermonters right after Christmas to keep Wall Street happy — with no guilt or remorse? Check.

Kudos to Barre resident Tom Luce, who laid it on the line last month to secure the release of a young journalist who was jailed down in Haiti. Luce, a French teacher at Spaulding High School in Barre, just returned to Vermont after spending a month in the war-torn country, his second visit to Haiti since the ouster in late February of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Luce was in the Caribbean nation with a group called the Haiti Coalition, doing what's known as "accompaniment work." A foreign worker provides an international presence to someone who is being persecuted for political reasons, which often (though not always) staves off the worst reprisals. Luce was working to free Jean "Lolo" Reagan, a 20-year-old community leader, disc jockey and radio news commentator who grew up in an orphanage founded by Aristide.

Reagan was arrested without a warrant on March 1 and held for four months in an overcrowded jail cell. "That meant, of course, that he stayed in these terrible conditions, sometimes 40 people in a cell, so they couldn't lay down to sleep; their food was infested with bugs and they only had bathwater to drink," Luce reports. Reagan was being kept in jail despite the fact that a Haitian judge had ruled his arrest illegal and ordered his immediate release. Luce's job was to accompany Reagan's attorney between the court and the prison. "It was quite a ping-pong game," he says.

"I thought it was going to be the most risky thing I've ever done in my life," adds Luce, who has done similar peace work in Guatemala and other Latin American countries. "But I didn't have any problems. No dirty looks. My going around with judges and police commissioners and prison officials, they were extremely professional in their conduct."

Of course the last thing Haitian officials want now is to create an international incident with the United States, which backed — and some say orchestrated — Aristide's removal. There's undoubtedly a French lesson in there somewhere for Luce's students. ⑦

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A CABBIE'S REAR VIEW

Boy Crazy

"You're a man. Tell me ... What does it say when you take a girl to a wedding? That, like, means something, right?"

The question was posed by the woman in her early twenties sitting next to me. It was not the first time I'd had Thelma in my cab. The conversational subject is always the same: her chaotic and ultimately tragic love life. I'm not without sympathy, but having visited this subject with her too many times, I know that she's — well, stuck would be the best way to describe it.

"Thelma, I really couldn't tell ya," I replied, choosing my words carefully. "I really don't know if there are any rules about things like that."

Looking over at her, I sensed that my evasive response was not going over too well. For some reason, this young woman fully expected her cabdriver to solve her relationship quandaries — not exactly a sign of emotional stability.

"Look," I continued, "I'm a thousand years old. You see what I'm saying? I mean, really, what the hell do I know about this stuff?"

We were en route to Kennedy Drive to visit one boyfriend — the recalcitrant wedding escort, I gathered — when her phone rang, playing the riff from "American Woman." *Just perfect*, I thought.

"No, Joey, I'm, like, just hanging around downtown," she lied to the caller. "Where are you? ... Yes, I want to see you. C'mon, you know that, Buell Street? OK, I'll be right there."

Here we go again, I thought. I turned, looked at my customer and waited for the inevitable. Sure enough, a sheepish grin spread across her face and she said, "Um, I've changed my mind. Take me to Buell Street, please."

This turn of events was anything but a surprise. It seems like every time I drive her, Thelma works the phones and we zigzag all over town.

"Thelma, did he tell you what number? Cause Buell goes for a few blocks."

"Shit. I'll call him back and get it."

She punched the numbers; it rang and rang until the voice mail picked up. "Joey, call me back, OK? It's me. I need the apartment number on Buell."

Then, out of nowhere, she turned to me and blurted, "I'm a pretty girl, right? Don't ya think so?"

I pulled into a bank parking lot on Dorset and swung the vehicle around in the direction of Buell Street. Thus, on the dubious chance that Paramour #2 would get back to her with the address, I glanced over at Thelma, who was looking at me wistfully, full of vulnerability and hope.

Thelma's ethnicity is Indian, or maybe Thai — it's hard for me to tell. She's short and curvaceous, and this night she was wearing a black skirt that did full justice to the word "mini." Her top was a skimpy scarlet camisole and, like the skirt, was doing everything it was designed to do.

I'm a typical man, I suppose, and hardly immune to the allure of such a presentation. But, like Jerry Lewis on his Labor Day Telethon, a woman can over-sell the appeal. Thelma was trying way too hard. When the need for male attention goes to these extremes, there's a good chance it's not really about sexual desire. You don't have to be Freud to detect something deeper beneath the surface. An unflinching look into Thelma's eyes revealed it, too.

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Still, I had to respond to her plaintive question; it was floating in the cab like a rain cloud. We came to a stoplight on Williston Road. "Thelma," I said softly, trying to diffuse the feeling of drama and urgency this person carried around with her like a purse. "For one thing, you're not a girl. You're a woman, all right? And the sooner you stop worrying about all these guys and start taking care of *yourself*, the better off you'll be."

"Thank you *sooo much*," she gushed. "Like, how true is what you just said? I swear, my brother tells me the same thing. So, thank you, and I'm gonna — "

"Da-da-da-da-da-da-dum." Another call for the "American Woman."

"Hang on a sec," Thelma said, her moment of self-reflection over as quickly as it arose. "This could be Joey!"

She brought the phone up to her ear and said, "Oh, c'mon, you can't get the number? Like, how hammered are you? ... OK, pick me up there; that'd be fine."

Thelma snapped her cell phone shut and said, "Drop me off at Spillane's Mobil. Joey's gonna come get me there. This is awesome — I've been trying to hook up with this guy all summer."

"What about the guy on Kennedy Drive?" I asked. Why I even cared, I have no idea. I guess I was drawn into Thelma's machinations yet again. I'm a sucker for the drama and, realistically, that's not going to change anytime soon.

"Oh, yeah. I suppose I should call him back. He did take me to his cousin's wedding, after all."

"Yup, that would be nice," I sighed, and turned into Spillane's. ⑦

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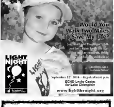
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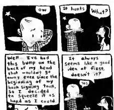
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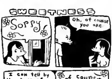
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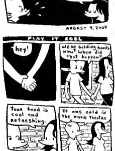
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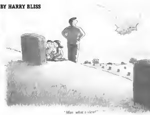

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ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

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Dear Cecil,

Whenever I run into references to Ben Franklin I'm struck by what an absolute stud he was. He discovered electricity, founded the postal system, had a passel of kids, has the French like Jerry Lewis and published Poor Richard's almanac. How much of this is hype and how much is the truth? The other founding fathers seem to get much more play even though they look like chumps in comparison. Why? Is there some deep dark secret about ol' B.F. that makes him less attractive than Thomas Jefferson or Sam Adams?

— Chris DeHart, Poulsbo, Washington

Now, Chris, Sam Adams is remembered today mainly because he's got a beer named after him. Thomas Jefferson, on the other hand, was president of the United States and principal author of the Declaration of Independence, which surely still warrants some public attention. As it is, however, Jefferson gets his mug on the next-to-worthless nickel, whereas Franklin, whose highest executive position in government was postmaster general, is commemorated on the $100 bill, beloved by high rollers, drug dealers and other national role models. How fair is that?

In fact, if you ask me, the real question is whether Franklin is *more*, not less, famous than his accomplishments would seem to warrant. Let's run through his qualifications for immortality, starting with those alluded to in your letter.

He was an absolute stud. I know you meant this figuratively, but let's face it—the one thing everyone thinks they know about Ben is that he was a rake. Was he? Probably not. A legendary self-publicist, Franklin liked to give the impression he was a great womanizer, but he was in his seventies and troubled by gout while serving as an envoy to France, alleged scene of his most celebrated conquests.

While he was charming and popular with the ladies, and it's not beyond belief that he got physical with a few of them (if women find Jack Nicholson sexy, anything's possible), there's little evidence of any Casanova-like proclivities. As a youth he patronized brothels and sired an illegitimate son (who became royal governor of New Jersey — proof of how far being a bastard can get you in this world, or in New Jersey anyway). For what it's worth, he never formally married his partner of 44 years, Deborah Read, with whom he had two more kids. Still, most scholars think stories about Ben's romantic exploits and legion of little Franklins are exaggerated.

He discovered electricity. Don't be silly. Electrical experiments by gifted amateurs were common after the invention of the Leyden jar, a primitive capacitor, in 1746. Franklin was a talented experimentalist who made some notable discoveries *about* electricity, most famously the fact that lightning was electricity but also the existence of positive and negative charge. The French in particular lionized him for this work and considered him a genius. I won't say he wasn't, but his reputation benefited from the fact that he was an early entrant in a small field — professional scientists in those days were rare.

He published Poor Richard's almanac. True. It was a mother lode of chestnuts such as "A penny saved is a penny earned." Franklin also wrote an autobiography long considered a classic. His writings today offer a useful glimpse into the formation of the American mind and are unquestionably witty and shrewd, but if you're looking for the incisive insight of, say, a Voltaire — sorry, I just don't see it.

He was a founding father. Sure, that's how we think of him, but why? He was a prominent public citizen, signed the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution (and helped write the former), and was lauded as a sage, but you'd be hard put to say he was the prime mover behind any of the great events of his time, least of all independence. On the contrary, he remained a British loyalist till surprisingly late.

He had a lot of spare time. Now we're getting somewhere. Not to deprecate Franklin's gifts, but one reason he looms so large in American history is that he retired from active business in his early forties and thereafter devoted his time to philanthropy, the arts and sciences, and public affairs. He was also a northerner at a time when most American men of leisure were southern slave owners. As such he was an uncontroversial choice to send on lengthy diplomatic missions to England and France. He proved to be such an able spokesman that Europeans considered him the leader of the colonies, which increased his prestige back home.

Don't get me wrong. The man was smart and energetic, one of the first self-made men. His numerous inventions ranged from bifocals to the lightning rod; he helped establish everything from a library to the U.S. postal service. Franklin would have been an accomplished figure in any era, but in the 18th century he was a big star on a small stage.

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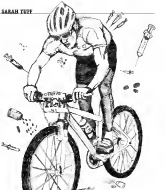

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Keeping up with the Marion Joneses

Chances are bookies aren't betting their *drachmas* on Green Mountain gold from the 2004 Games. There are plenty of Winter Olympians in Vermont's hills but the state is represented by just one person in Athens: 22-year-old Brett Heyl. The whitewater kayaker was born in Norwich, went to school in Waitsfield — and promptly moved south for more favorable training grounds.

Still, Heyl — recently named team captain and a top contender for a medal — is officially ours, according to the Olympic roster. And as far as we know, he's drug free.

By contrast, California boasts 145 athletes in Athens, and at least one of them, Marion Jones, is under investigation for possible drug use. She can run, but she can't hide from anti-doping experts who have proclaimed that even the Sydney medals Jones won four years ago may be at risk if she is charged.

For the first time in the history of the Olympic Games, the scientists are practically as prominent as the athletes. The problem escalated last summer, when a coach surreptitiously sent a syringe filled with the designer steroid THG to anti-doping officials. Its manufacturer, BALCO, was associated with numerous athletes, including Jones. The scandal signaled the extent and the *sophistication* of the abuse.

It's all hanging over Athens like the stench of moldy moussaka. In the days leading up to Opening Ceremony, six athletes from various teams had been "named and shamed" by their respective nations. On a higher level, the International Olympic Committee had already announced the first official doping case of the Games: Kenyan boxer David Munyasia was KO'd when he tested positive for the banned stimulant cathine.

And those are the athletes who made it to Athens: many more are stuck at home executing the TV remote control on account of doping charges. Track and field superstars Tim Montgomery — boyfriend of Marion Jones — and Kelli White are both sidelined. Regina Jacobs, who "won" the 1500-meter national title a dozen times, has been suspended for four years.

Behind the busts is a Montreal-based force called the World Anti-Doping Agency, or WADA, which is alternately praised and blasted for its efforts. Founded in 1999, WADA is a coalition of scientists, doctors and international sport officials that aims to standardize anti-doping laws and penalties across all sports and all countries. It's a monumental task, considering that doping has been a part of sports for centuries.

The word "doping" derives from grape-skin wine called *dop*, which Zulu warriors swilled to become more ferocious. Athletes have snorted coke, injected themselves with strychnine and even done shooters of brandy to get an edge on the competition — the drug of choice just depended on the day. Now there are thousands of chemicals that help us go swifter, higher and stronger. One of the newest is human growth hormone, or HGH, which beefs up bones and muscles and is virtually undetectable.

Or is it? Last Thursday, one day before Opening Ceremony, WADA chief Dick Pound announced that HGH-pumped athletes in Athens are not immune. "We have a test," he said during a news conference in which he predicted Jones would land in a dark, deep hole if found guilty. Pound, who is a Canadian, was subsequently called un-American.

The fact is that an increasing number of *American* boys and girls are taking illegal steroids and legal substances that act like steroids when metabolized. They jack up muscles, trigger aggressive behavior and allow athletes to hit the gym, track or pool harder and longer than ever before.

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But steroids can also turn a budding Adonis into a pimple-pocked Medusa. In males, side effects include hardened testicles, acne, boobs and balding. Women can look forward to whiskers, bloating and a lifetime of answering the question, "Sir, may I take your order?" Then there's the risk of heart disease, high blood pressure, liver and kidney damage and immune-system breakdown.

Despite these dangers, steroids are hotter than ever. The National Institute on Drug Abuse estimates that as many as half a million kids under age 18 are taking illegal anabolic substances. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention discovered that the number of females using steroids jumped 140 percent from 1999 to 2003. Yet another study estimates that as many as 2 million teenagers take supplements; they may seem harmless on the shelves of nutrition stores, but many are toxic cocktails. And many of the users aren't even athletes — they just want to look better.

"These parents may be unwittingly contributing to their behavior by saying, 'Johnny, you never looked so good. Your baby fat's gone, you're filling out, you're a little more assertive at the dinner table,'" says WADA member Gary Wadler, an American College of Sports Medicine physician and clinical medicine professor in Indianapolis. "The parents think they're complimenting an adolescent and in fact they may be complimenting a steroid abuser and feeding into it."

Because there are not nearly enough white-coated officials within the international WADA to draw blood samples from hordes of high schoolers, members of the agency worked with other groups to found Coalition for Anabolic Steroid Precursor and Ephedra Regulation in April 2003. Its mission: to ban the bars, drinks and powders that contain precursors from readily available sources, and to have such substances regulated through prescriptions. The Anabolic Steroid Control Act passed through the House in June and is now in the Senate.

But will making the stuff illegal reduce its popularity? There's now a $400 million black market for illegal steroids, available to just about anyone who can fill out an online registration form.

"Part of the solution is drug testing, part of the solution is regulation and law, and a long-term way to deal with this is to change our ethics system," Wadler continues. "We've got to do something with the demand end. And since we know that 2.5 percent of eighth graders abuse anabolic steroids, you've got to start in elementary schools."

In the world of competitive sports, however, ethics lessons won't fly with some athletes, coaches and countries obsessed with the gold. Max Cobb, marketing director for the Colchester-based International Biathlon Union, suspects he's already seen the horrors of doping: artificial hemoglobin. Developed by the U.S. military to treat battlefield injuries, says Cobb, the stuff appeals to endurance athletes because it carries oxygen to the muscles. But it also can be masked by injecting a few liters of saline solution. If anti-doping officials call for an out-of-competition test with advance warning — one of WADA's techniques — the athletes have enough time to hide the evidence and get away with it, even with open IV sites on their arms.

"We support WADA's work 110 percent — we just want more," says Cobb, who'd like to see stiffer penalties for abusers, "so that young athletes out there don't think the only way to the top is with a needle and a bag of blood."

He views the doping issue as a matter of fairness. "Scores of honest athletes are being seriously disadvantaged by dozens of cheaters." He still believes in the Olympic Spirit, though. "For all of us, the athletes, staff and volunteers, it's the belief that there are still champions who are doing this clean." ⑦

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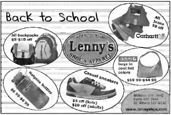

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Berger: So then you do know the answer to my question. If you lock a restaurant out of its leasehold at Main Street Landing, you're essentially putting that restaurant out of business, true?"

Steele: "We're just locking the doors."

Berger: "If the doors are locked, how can a restaurant open for the day, the week, the month, the year?"

Steele: "I don't know."

Mr. Berger later ran the same question by Moulton, but, unlike Steele, Moulton eventually caved in, conceding the obvious — that changing the locks that night put Manon out of the restaurant business.

Berger also questioned Moulton about several emails she had sent to a prominent local business leader following what Judge Katz has since called the "improper" lockout.

In one email dated June 4, 2002, Moulton wrote: "It's been a nightmare for a very long time. A very tough lady to deal with and she thinks she can stay in the place without paying rent and without a lease.

"She never appreciated anything MSL did for her and she blamed us all the time for the fact her restaurant wasn't succeeding. The blaming got real old after six years and she's out there slandering us all over town."

In an email sent the following day, Moulton wrote: "I haven't talked to anyone out there in the community but I know Manon is out there slinging the mud."

Under oath, Berger asked Moulton about it.

Berger: Did you ever claim that Manon was slinging mud about Main Street Landing Company or you or anyone?"

Moulton: "No."

The Terminator then produced copies of Moulton's email correspondence claiming exactly that. It led to this interesting colloquy:

Berger: I just asked you under oath whether you ever had personal knowledge that Manon had been slinging mud about you or MSL and you said no. Correct?"

Moulton: "Yes."

Berger: "In Exhibit 11 (the email) you claim Manon 'has been slinging mud.' Correct?"

Moulton: "Yes."

Berger: "So were you telling the truth then, or were you telling the truth today?"

Moulton: "I guess I was thinking slinging the mud. What do you mean by slinging the mud'?"

Berger: Well, it's your language, right?"

Moulton: "Right."

Berger: So were you telling the truth then or were you telling the truth today?"

Moulton: "I'm telling the truth today and then."

Under further questioning, Moulton was unable to name even one person who had been the recipient of Manon's alleged mudslinging.

In a *Seven Days* interview this week, Moulton, with her attorney **Robert F. O'Neill** of Gravel & Shea, staunchly defended MSL's actions.

"We've had probably over 200 tenants," said Moulton, "and always had great relationships. We're loving and caring landlords," she insisted. "We don't screw people and we don't lock them out."

But, but, but... you did, Melinda!

"Over the years we bent over backwards to help Manon," said Moulton. "The bottom line is she couldn't pay the rent. It was time for her to move on. I don't think we're bad people."

Moulton also expressed the hope that she would not wear "a scarlet letter" as a result of this case.

"I'd like not to be judged at this point," she said.

"I'm confident," added Attorney O'Neill, "that what you have is a straightforward commercial contract dispute, and you will find out that Melinda and Lisa have acted properly and fairly."

Moulton acknowledged, however, that O'Connor had sought to renegotiate her rent due to declining business. She called it "a real first."

"I never had a tenant come to me and ask to lower the rent before," she said. The subsequent changing of the restaurant locks, Melinda insisted, "wasn't vindictive on our part. It was a business decision."

Barring an out-of-court settlement, O'Connor's lawsuit against MSL appears headed for a jury trial. Given the actors, including an opera fan judge who referenced Monsieur Benoit's difficulties in the Act I of *La Boheme* in a recent entry order, it should be quite a show.

Asked how much she's hoping to recover from MSL in damages, O'Connor said: "I'm not looking for millions. I just want to recover the money I lost."

She declined to give a figure.

Stay tuned.

P.S. Manon O'Connor has finally left the restaurant business behind. She's currently the interim Director of Development at Fletcher Allen Health Care. And attorney Berger has filed a motion to compel re-depositions of Steele and Moulton because they refused to answer a multitude of his questions because they were relying on their attorney's advice at the time.

"It is well settled law," wrote Berger, "that the attorney-client privilege cannot be used both as a shield and as a sword."

The motion is pending before the operatic Judge Katz.

Back to Politics — OK, political junkies, guess what **Peter Clavelle**'s biggest problem is? Here's a hypothetical that might loosen your mind.

You're the Democratic candidate for governor in a state with one major TV station. Let's say it's called WGOP-TV because, imagine for a second, its owner is a major financial contributor to the Republican Party and Republican candidates. And let's imagine the current governor is a Republican.

You schedule a mid-week press conference in the state capital to discuss your energy policy and point out the incumbent's shortcomings on the issue.

But WGOP-TV does not send a crew. Not only that, the station with the hour-long evening news doesn't even mention the AP wire-story version. It's as if it never happened.

Unfortunately, the above is not a hypothetical. It's what happened to

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Peter Clavelle last week. The TV station that prides itself on its quality news coverage completely ignored the gubernatorial challenger.

According to Clavelle's press secretary **B. J. Rogers**, WCAX was notified by press release. That morning, Rogers called the station to remind them. Standard procedure.

Mr. Rogers said he was told by an unidentified Ch. 3 newsroom employee that their schedule for the day had not been determined yet. He was also told that WCAX News did not intend to cover every campaign press conference.

The message is clear: If Clavelle wants to see himself on Ch. 3, he's going to have to buy 30-second spots.

Hail, Incumbency! — Let's face it, incumbents generally have huge advantages by virtue of their incumbency. Everybody's heard of Gov. **Jim Douglas**, but Burlington Mayor Peter Clavelle is not yet a household word in every corner of Vermont.

A search of the WCAX news archives indicates that since May, Jim Douglas' name has been mentioned on WCAX newscasts more than twice as often as Peter Clavelle's.

And it's not just WCAX.

A search of the archives at the *Rutland Herald* and Vermont Public Radio also shows that the incumbent governor gets mentioned on newscasts almost twice as much as his Democratic challenger.

Add to that the fact that the state's largest TV news operation didn't even consider Clavelle's news conference on energy policy newsworthy, and you can see the steepness of the uphill fight Mayor Moonie will have to wage if he's going to win on November 2.

Speaking of Energy — The Douglas administration's second attempt at writing a credible 20-year energy plan recently slipped through the news with little notice. Energy policy, many say, is one of Gov. Jim Douglas' weakest areas. Remember, at first Gov. Douglas supported letting Entergy Nuclear boost power at Vermont Yankee without requiring any safety assessment whatsoever.

Wisely, following a little accident at Vermont's aged, leaky nuke, Gov. Scissorhands flip-flopped (as he's done on medical marijuana and imported drugs from Canada) and demanded a safety assessment.

Gov. Douglas' first state-energy plan wasn't even taken seriously by the Democratic State Senate. The governor's Public Service Department is viewed as being more corporate-friendly than consumer-friendly.

VNRC Policy Director **Pat Berry** described the latest version of a 20-year energy plan as "even less ambitious than the first." The Douglas administration "added 160 pages of background," he said, "but it's still not a vision for the future. Rather, it's a set of problems for which no tangible results are offered."

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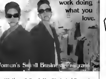
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All in the Family

Hear that giant thud? It's the sound of American culture hitting rock bottom. Certainly the overall trend has been downward since reality television rose to prominence. One might have assumed the medium could stoop no lower than Anna Nicole Smith and Paris Hilton in its quest for celebrity fodder, but they are veritable ambassadors of all that is high brow and ennobling next to real tv's newly crowned queen, Victoria Gotti.

That's right, while gifted actors, writers and directors are reduced to working at Wal-Mart, the spawn of the most notorious mobster in modern times is starring in her own TV series. "Growing Up Gotti" chronicles the adventures of a battery middle-aged mother of three and her effort to shed the stigma of her family name while at the same time, you know, milking it for all it's worth.

Which, in this strange land of ours, is plenty — for example, a sprawling Long Island estate so garishly ornate it could've been designed by the architectural firm of Giaccione, Liberace & Elvis. One of the principle story lines in the series, which airs Mondays at 9:30 and is in its third week, involves the possibility that Gotti *might* put the place up for sale. Talk about a cliffhanger.

And then there's the mob daughter's job as a gossip columnist at the *Star*, where she cranks out late breaking bulletins like the fact that Jennifer Lopez was "extremely bankenheatted" after her breakup with Ben Affleck. Recently her penetrating journalistic sensibility led Gotti to predict that Ryan Seacrest's talk show would go off the air. Is there anyone who tuned into that black hole of vacuousness for a minute and didn't predict the same? We're not exactly talking Walter Winchell here.

The Gotti name has also gotten her a book deal and the backing to start her own magazine, which will be called *Red Carpet* and feature in-depth pieces on — you guessed it — celebrities. Thank God somebody's finally going to fill that niche!

So far, the show's two other primary themes concern Gotti's "down-to-earth" approach to single motherhood and her never-ending search for romance. With three teenaged sons — Carmine, John and Frank — to raise, Gotti faces challenges familiar to many parents. Namely, juggling a family and a career with only a small private staff and a fortune in dirty money.

"This is not about fame," the show's star explained to an *Entertainment Weekly* reporter in June. "It's about showing the world that we are not a real-life *Sopranos*." Of course, the denial rings a tad hollow, given the photo of the dapper don prominently displayed on a foyer table, and the fact that the boys' father, ex-husband Carmine Agnello, is presently doing a stretch for racketeering and tax evasion.

Then there was Gotti's demure reaction to a blind date gone bad in episode one. When her dinner companion hints that she may be just the tiniest bit spoiled, Gotti walks out on him and tells her driver, "I'll give you a thousand dollars if you take him to a ditch somewhere and roll him in."

In episode two, she gets the hots for a beefy landscaper who's looking to break into modeling. Gotti spends the first half of the show drooling over the guy, and the second pulling her aborted date routine all over again. The two share a romantic dinner, attempt some light conversation and, the next thing you know, she's storming out of the restaurant and into her limo. The explanation this time? "He had a great body but nothing under the hood, ya know what I mean?"

I'm mystified as to what the appeal of "Growing Up Gotti" is supposed to be. The program is completely lacking in the playfulness of celeb reality fests such as "The Osbournes" and "Newlyweds." What made "The Osbournes" such fun, for instance, was the contrast between Ozzy the prince of darkness and Ozzy the bumbling dad. "Growing Up Gotti" has no such juxtaposition to offer, no behind-the-scenes surprises to reveal. Her sons are dull thugs, and Victoria Gotti is nothing more or less than she appears at first glance: a pampered, humorless, self-absorbed and intellectually limited Mafia princess.

While gifted actors, writers and directors are reduced to working at Wal-Mart, the spawn of the most notorious mobster in modern times is starring in her own TV series.

How did something like this ever wind up on TV — much less on A&E? Every time I tune in, I find myself pining for that never-aired VH-1 series about Liza Minnelli and David Gest. That, at least, would have had freak-show appeal in spades. Never mind the moral implications of trying to squeeze entertainment out of a family with a history of violent crime; I just can't imagine why anyone not getting paid to watch this would do so.

"People are always telling me I'm like a real-life Lucille Ball," Gotti commented with characteristic cluelessness in a recent interview. "But I don't see it."

Neither do I. Even in an age when the line between crime and entertainment has been blurred to the point of meaninglessness, Victoria Gotti is not a person of interest. ⑦

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Legalizing pot and lowering the drinking age aren't exactly at the top of most Vermont politicians' agendas. Don't count on Republican Governor Jim Douglas or his Democratic/Progressive challenger Peter Clavelle to commit what amounts to political suicide by endorsing either position.

Though Clavelle supports the legalization of medical marijuana, he's opposed to legalization for recreational use. His communications director, B.J. Rogers, confirms that the Burlington mayor has no plans to change the drinking age. Governor Douglas declined to return our calls. But at least one gubernatorial hopeful is actively toeing the "party" line: 35-year-old Libertarian Hardy Macia.

Macia is one of five contestants in this year's gubernatorial election. Besides Douglas and Clavelle, he's also facing perennial Liberty Union Party candidate Peter Diamondstone, who hopes to win the top spot on the Progressive ticket in September, and marijuana legalization activist Cris Ericson, who's running as an independent. Of the three "third party" candidates, Macia stands out, both for his radical goals and for his businesslike approach to achieving them.

In addition to core Libertarian issues like tax cuts and downsizing government, Macia is promoting the pot/booze combo to reach out to the 18- to 24-year-old demographic. "It's a way to get the younger voters out and give them something to vote for," says the Grand Isle small business owner — Macia founded Catamount Software in 1994. Though most of his bumper stickers say, simply, "Hardy for Governor," his unorthodox strategy gives him a natural, almost too-good-to-be-true slogan: "Party Hardy."

He actually printed the phrase on the banner he took to the Phish show in Coventry last weekend. Macia spent the weekend campaigning there. It was, after all, his target audience. "Ninety percent of them probably are on one illegal substance or other," he notes zealously at a pre-show interview at a Burlington cafe. Macia's strategic analysis could very well send nervous parents into a panic.

To attract attention to his upstart campaign, Macia bought 500 green lighters to distribute to donors who spared him some change. The lighters, each fitted with a bottle-opener notch at the bottom, remind smokers to "Vote Nov. 2 to Legalize!" Macia's website address, www.FreeVermont.org, appears on one side in mustard-colored type, along with the legend, "Hardy for Governor," centered between two small, seven-pointed pot leaves.

Macia also handed out "Hardy favors" — brown paper bags containing candy, gum and campaign goodies, including stickers, and a quarter-page flyer with a cartoon entitled "The Domino Effect." In it, a line of dominoes snakes from Vermont to Washington, D.C. A finger labeled "vote" is poised to topple the Vermont tile. "1930s — It ended alcohol prohibition," declares the handwritten text to the right of the drawing. "2005 — Legalize in Vermont to start the domino effect to end marijuana prohibition in the U.S.A." A single sign on the left-hand side proclaims "Hardy Free VT." The message is clear — elect Hardy to start the chain reaction.

Oddly, Macia doesn't appear to be much of a party animal. The lanky 6-footer says he's smoked pot — and yes, he's been to Amsterdam — but a sheepish grin flashes across his boyish face when he admits he's "not a regular smoker." Maybe the confession hurts his street cred. Not that he's got much to begin with — when he whips out his wallet, there's a pocket-sized computer attached.

In fact, the short-haired, pro-pot pol appears positively wholesome in a buttoned-down Oxford and tie. He makes earnest, thoughtful arguments about the need to give Vermonters more control over their lives. He says he wears his seat-belt, and his bike helmet, and his snowboarding helmet faithfully, but he believes the government ought to leave that decision up to him.

"There's a great bumper sticker that says 'I'm pro-choice 100 percent of the time,'" he says. For him, the sentiment reaches far beyond the abortion debate. If people want to eat at McDonald's every day rather than shop at a health-food store, he believes they ought to be able to do it. "One choice is healthier than the other, arguably, but it's your personal choice ... I believe the government shouldn't be involved in telling you what to do in your personal life."

Macia traces his political awakening to his teenage years. The native Vermonter, who graduated from Essex High School, was irked when the state raised the drinking age from 18 to 21. The change took effect a few months before his 18th birthday. The campaign has posted on his website to inform potential voters that Macia started drinking illegally. He transformed his personal rebellion into political action when he got involved in the Perot campaign in 1992. He started "Libertarians for Privacy" in 1998.

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In 1999 Macia won his first election — he secured a seat on the Grand Isle Selectboard by a margin of only six votes. His colleagues elected him chair in 2000. He's currently one of Grand Isle's Justices of the Peace.

Macia's campaign lit also touts his experience as a small businessman and an activist — he's on the board of Vermonters for Educational Choice and a charter member of Vermonters for Tax Reform, and he's the founder and president of the Vermont Chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

It was in that role that he helped lobby for Vermont's medical marijuana bill, which recently became law. "It benefits people I know," says Macia. A cousin and his friend are quadriplegics, and another friend is on kidney dialysis. Macia says medicating with pot will keep her off opiate-based Oxycontin.

"Decriminalizing medical marijuana was a no-brainer," Macia points out, citing the referendum in which Burlington voters approved the measure by 82 percent. "A vote to legalize recreational use would be closer, but I think it would pass."

He says legalizing pot would solve overcrowding in Vermont's prisons, allowing the state to bring home convicts incarcerated out of state. And he predicts it would boost Vermont's farm economy by allowing farmers to grow hemp. "They're doing it in Canada," he says. "We can do it here." Sure, those pesky federal anti-drug laws would also have to be eliminated, but that's where the domino effect comes in.

But Macia adds that the weed war is actually a relatively minor issue in his campaign. "I'm also out there for Vermonters for Tax Reform, and the gun owners, and the home schoolers," he insists.

In fact, his website and most of his literature emphasizes his decidedly un-sexy push to cut taxes. As governor, Macia says he would work to eliminate the sales tax, cut property taxes in half, and immediately reduce state spending to its 2001 level. One of his biggest complaints is that Governor Douglas is a spendthrift — Macia claims the budget has gone up 17 percent since Douglas took office. "He's just as bad as Clavelle," the Libertarian charges.

Macia starts to sound more like a traditional politician when he complains about taxes. "When you buy gas, 18 to 19 percent of that money goes to federal gas taxes," he says. "That money goes from the

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pump in Burlington to Washington D.C. They send the money back with all these rules attached to it. That money should be raised and spent in Vermont."

He concedes that one of those rules will strip Vermont of its federal highway funding should he become governor and lower the drinking age to 18. To make up for the shortfall, he proposes streamlining the Department of Transportation.

Does he actually stand a chance of winning? Macia dodges the question. "It's all about money," he says. Douglas and Clavelle have lots of it. Clavelle has raised upwards of $260 000. Douglas has brought in just over $500 000. So far Macia has come up with about $6500 from 360 donors — totals that do not include what he raised at the Phish show. He's also thrown $3000 of his own money into the race.

And whereas the major parties have hundreds of volunteers, his Yahoo email listserv has attracted a mere 32 members. His supporters trade messages about letters-to-the editor drives and schedules for a Hardy for Governor bar hop.

Thirty five-year-old Brian Silver of Burlington is glad Macia is in the race. When asked if he thinks the Libertarian can win, Silver says "No probably not." But he says, "There's definitely a push pull. The more votes he gets, the more these parties are going to be pushed and pulled."

Silver, who describes himself as a likely Bush voter, says he'll cast his gubernatorial vote for Macia. "I appreciate Hardy's forthrightness and honesty," he says.

Even one of Burlington's outspoken Progressive Representatives praises the Libertarian. David Zuckerman, who worked with Macia on the medical marijuana law, says he deserves to be heard. "I think Hardy has some good things to offer and some positions that I think folks should think about," he says.

Zuckerman supports Clavelle but defends Macia against the fringe candidate wing-nut label. "He pays a lot of attention and does his homework," the Prog says of his ideological opposite. "He has been around the Statehouse, I would hazard a guess, more than Jim Douglas was last year."

Still, Macia faces an uphill fight. Chances are he'll be running his software company full-time next year instead of changing the state's pot policy.

But he's used to being the underdog — in his business life he's currently suing Microsoft for trademark infringement. He won't talk about the case except to say that it relates to a program called "Pocketmoney" he wrote in 1994. He spent last week in the Burlington courtroom of Judge William Sessions. Macia and his somewhat rumpled counsel leaned back in their blue leather chairs, while a legal team from Microsoft — a local guy, a man from Redmond, Washington, a man and a woman from a firm in Chicago, plus a paralegal — wore unforgiving dark suits and sat up straight, glancing periodically at their multiple laptops. The deck was clearly stacked. "It's sort of like David vs. Goliath," Macia says.

He could easily have been talking about his gubernatorial campaign, and he admits as much. Is he crazy, then, or merely living up to the promise of his tough, resonant, able-bodied first name. It's up to the voters to decide.

Whatever the outcome of the election, Macia probably won't be here for long. Last year he and his wife — no, they don't believe in state-sanctioned marriage — signed a pledge for the Free State Project in New

Hampshire. The Free Staters hope to transform New Hampshire into a Libertarian state by enticing 20 000 Libs to move there. When they hit 20 thou, the couple will pack their bags. Macia says he hopes that's at least 10 years from now — "I'd like to fight in Vermont first and try to improve things here." After all, says Party Hardy, "I'm planning on winning the governorship." ⑦

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A retired cop crusades to end the war on drugs — through legalization

"A society that can punish a marijuana offender more severely than a murderer is caught in the grip of a deep psychosis."

ERIC SCHLOSSER, In *Reefer Madness: Sex, Drugs and Cheap Labor in the American Black Market*

Peter Christ strolls confidently through the lobby of the Best Western Hotel in Waterbury sporting a gold earring, shoulder-length ponytail and black T-shirt emblazoned in bold, white letters: "Cops say legalize drugs. Ask me why." It's a balmy Indian summer afternoon, and during that afternoon, the hotel is teeming with Vermont police officers at a day-long training session on the use of new search and rescue gear. It's merely a coincidence that Christ, a retired police captain of 20 years, is staying here during his three-week speaking tour of Vermont on the subject of drug legalization.

By the time Christ gets to his rental car in the parking lot, he's engaged in a full-blown shouting match with a tall and muscular state trooper who is wearing fatigues and a blaze-orange search and rescue shirt. A 9-mm handgun is strapped to his thigh.

"We're trying to fight the mafia and the criminal element, and whoever else is involved in illegal drug activity, and you're saying, just give up?" shouts Corporal Dan Keros of the Vermont State Police, his neck veins bulging. "It's bad enough that we have a problem in this country with alcoholism, alcohol-related crime and alcohol-related deaths. When you say 'Let's legalize all drugs,' you're not saying it's OK to use them?"

"Don't misunderstand me, I'm not saying drugs aren't a problem. I spent 20 years in that uniform thinking that," Christ fires back. At 58 years old and standing about five-foot-ten, Christ, whose name rhymes with "fist," almost seems outclassed by his younger and larger opponent. In fact, he tells the trooper several times during the argument, a [illegible] for a civilian.

"Heroin, crack cocaine, ecstasy, LSD, methamphetamine — all these drugs have so much potential to do harm to individuals and society that they must be regulated and controlled," Christ says. "You don't think they should be unregulated, do you?"

"No," Keros answers.

"But that's what we've got right now!" Christ says. "Who sets the purity for heroin in America? The mob. Who sets the age limit for sales? The mob. Who sets the distribution points? The mob. Who decides where the profits are spent? The mob. If you want to regulate and control something, it has to be legal."

"No, no, no," says Keros, shaking his head and backing away toward his fellow troopers. But Christ persists, again laying his hand gently on the younger man's arm. This time, his voice is softer, more pleading.

"Forget your pride," Christ says. "What we're doing is stupid. It isn't accomplishing anything. It isn't going to accomplish anything. When are you retiring?"

"In nine years," Keros says.

"Call me in 10," Christ says, with a smile.

Christ understands, and even respects the young trooper's anger, and doesn't take it personally. Typically, he says, it takes a retired cop a year or more before he or she comes to see the forest for the trees. And Christ knows that his incendiary message — that the United States should legalize all Schedule I drugs and regulate their sale and distribution — flies in the face of law-enforcement training. Nevertheless, Christ believes that, just as alcohol prohibition was repealed in the United States, drug prohibition should be, too.

Christ isn't waging a one-man crusade. He is co-founder of a national nonprofit organization known as Law Enforcement Against Prohibition. Founded just two years ago, LEAP has nearly 200 members, all of whom are current or retired drug-war warriors: police officers, drug-enforcement agents, Canadian Mounties, state and federal judges, prosecutors, prison wardens, probation and parole officials, and military servicemen.

LEAP's board of directors includes a retired British drug agent who ran the narcotics unit at Scotland Yard for seven years as well as a retired judge from Dade County, Florida. LEAP's advisory board includes the mayor of Vancouver, British Columbia, a former governor of New Mexico, a four-star general from Colombia and a retired New York City police commissioner. They all share the belief that [illegible] fact: The war on drugs as it's currently being waged cannot be won. The United States has spent hundreds of billions of dollars, lost countless lives and imprisoned 2.2 million of its citizens for nonviolent drug offenses — more per capita than any other country on earth. Nevertheless, illicit drugs are cheaper, more potent and easier to get now than they were 30 years ago. LEAP argues that ending drug prohibition will save tax dollars, reduce the spread of disease and drug-addiction rates, and ultimately save lives.

"Legalization of drugs is not intended to be an approach to the drug problem in America," Christ explains during an interview in his hotel room. "Legalization is an approach to our crime and violence problem in America. Once we legalize drugs, then we have to start the really hard work of dealing with our drug problem."

The biggest societal costs associated with illegal drug use are not addiction or even crimes committed while people are using drugs, Christ argues. In fact, 90 percent of illicit drug users in this country are not addicts. They hold down jobs, go to school and do not create a public nuisance. The greatest harm associated with our nation's fervent commitment to drug prohibition is a domestic and foreign policy that funnels billions of dollars into an underground economy where deals are brokered and scores are settled through terrorism, extortion and gun violence. Just as the bootleggers and crime-ridden numbers rackets were replaced with liquor stores and state-run lotteries, Christ argues, drug lords could be dethroned with the stroke of a pen.

Christ points to a study of drug-related violence in New York City. It found that 85 percent of those crimes stemmed from disputes involving the sale and distribution of narcotics. Only 15 percent were perpetrated by people who were on or using drugs at the time. Christ has seen a similar trend unfolding near his hometown of Cazenovia, New York. In nearby Syracuse, police recently broke up a young drug ring that was operated by local gangs. "The trial finished two weeks ago," Christ says. "We've had six shootings in the last week. That is normal. In fact, it's the way big-city police judge whether or not they got the key people when they make an arrest. When I was a cop, we judged our success by a decrease in violence, not an increase. It's a bizarre twist."

Christ tells his audiences that the drug war has not succeeded because it asks police to accomplish an impossible task: to protect people who don't want to be protected from harming themselves. "Prohibition doesn't work because prohibition has never worked in the history of our species," he says. "Anything that smacks of a victimless-crime prohibition is doomed to failure."

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PETER CHRIST

Describing drug addiction as a victimless crime may be a tough sell to the friends and family of a heroin addict. But Christ argues that drug addicts and their loved ones would be better off if society treated them the same way it treats alcoholics: As long as alcoholics don't harm other people or their property, or become a danger to others (say by drinking and driving), the law leaves them alone. Society provides treatment to alcoholics if they want it, often at little or no cost. For those who drink, society provides a safe place to purchase and use their drug. It also guarantees the drug's purity and regulates its vendors and distributors.

"Why should the heroin addict be any different?" Christ asks. "Right now, if you're a heroin addict and don't rob and don't hurt other people, we still arrest you. We give you a felony conviction that stays with you forever and you never recover from. Purity of product? Forget it. That's why we have so many ODs."

America's drug problem is fundamentally a public-health issue, Christ argues, not a law-enforcement issue. "When you let cops do what cops are supposed to do, which is protect us from each other, it's a great, wonderful, gratifying job," Christ adds. "But if you go out there and make a drug arrest, nothing changes. You make 20 drug arrests, nothing changes. I'm just [illegible] accomplishing anything."

At first glance, Christ may come off sounding like a drug-use advocate. He's not. One debate he doesn't engage in is that only marijuana should be legalized because it is safer than other drugs, including tobacco and alcohol. In fact, LEAP isn't trying to change anyone's minds about the many dangers of drug abuse. Their goal is to change people's minds about America's drug policies and the proper role of law enforcement.

Nor does Christ want his message preaching to the choir. He doesn't book speaking engagements with medical marijuana advocates or other pro-legalization groups. Instead, he seeks out the people who are perhaps the least likely to have heard his message or be sympathetic to his cause: those who live and work on Main Street U.S.A.

It's Wednesday afternoon at the Hilltop Restaurant in Barre and the local Rotary Club has just called its weekly meeting to order. Waitresses are serving heaping plates of meat loaf, a salad, potatoes and cabbage to some of the 30 or so assembled members, while acting president Michael Knight makes a few announcements about unpaid membership dues and an upcoming golf tournament that needs a fourth player.

The gathered Rotarians, who are by and large white, male and over 50, are a healthy cross-section of Barre's business community: shop owners, granite dealers, bankers, real estate agents and so forth. Up on the dais, Christ's T-shirt and ponytail contrast with the button-down shirts, ties and balding heads scattered around the dining room.

Christ introduces himself to the group and talks for about 30 minutes. He doesn't give a prepared speech or use notes — by now it's old hat. He's spoken to more than 100 civic groups around the country, including Rotarians, Kiwanis clubs, Elks, Lions

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VERMONT STATE POLICE CAPTAIN MIKE JENNINGS

Upfront, Christ is honest about why he went into police work. He wanted a job that offered him a retirement by the age of 45. He put in 20 years with the police department in Tonawanda, New York, a suburb of Buffalo with a population of about 85,000 people and a police force of around 100 officers. Christ admits that he never worked narcotics, but he made plenty of drug arrests in his 15 years as a uniformed patrol officer and assisted on several major drug busts.

Christ also says that from his first day on the job, he never believed drug prohibition would succeed. He always performed his job to the best of his abilities, however, regardless of his personal views. "My father used to say, 'You decide what you're going to do before you take the Man's money,'" Christ tells the group. "You raise your hand, you take the oath, you do your job. Or you quit."

At the end of his talk, Christ receives a warm round of applause. Then he opens the floor to questions. The first one is perhaps the most common one he gets. "You give a very convincing talk," says one Rotarian. "But what happens to the young people once they get started on drugs?"

Christ is ready with his response. "The reason no one in this room is a heroin addict," he says, "isn't because heroin is illegal or because it's not easily available in Vermont. It's because someone in your life taught you personal responsibility and the importance of making the right choices in life.

"Will drug use go up if we legalize drugs?" Christ asks, predicting the inevitable follow-up question. "Absolutely!" he says. "Skyrocket through the roof, unbelievable numbers!" He's being facetious, of course. Legalizing drugs won't create more drug users, he argues — it would simply bring them out of the closet.

He explains how alcohol consumption and drunk driving have both been in decline in all age groups since the 1970s. That's not because alcohol is less accessible today than it was 30 years ago. It's because of shifting societal attitudes about the dangers of drunk driving and excessive alcohol consumption, which were brought about by better education and more public-awareness campaigns.

Later, the Rotarians sound, if not entirely sold, then at least open to Christ's ideas. "He's very convincing," says Ken Parmigons, a 64-year-old Barre granite broker. "He's an excellent speaker and there's a lot of truth to what he has to say."

Parmigons's brother Dick sticks around afterwards to chat with the former cop. His one critique of Christ's presentation is aesthetic. "So let me ask you something completely different," Dick Parmigons says. "Why the ponytail? Because this is a pretty conservative group."

Susan Peczubut, a Barre Rotarian who describes herself as "pretty ultra-conservative," admits that Christ "makes some good points and is a very intriguing speaker." But she worries that drug legalization would send the wrong message to young people. "The analogy would be like putting condoms in the grammar schools," she says. "As a parent, you don't really know whether you're condoning that action by giving it to them."

But another Rotarian, 80-year-old Dick Shadroui, sounds much more enthusiastic. "I thought it was very, very useful and very sensible and I agree with him 100 percent," says Shadroui, a piano teacher in Barre. "I don't think prohibition has ever worked, just like he said. I think it should be legalized, just like I think prostitution should be legalized."

But if LEAP's message found a receptive audience at the Barre Rotary Club, some of Vermont's police officers who deal daily with Vermont's drug crimes remain unconvinced. Captain Mike Jennings runs the Special Investigation Unit of the Vermont State Police, which includes the Vermont Drug Task Force. A 30-year veteran of law enforcement who has seen narcotics trafficking in this state skyrocket in the last decade. Jennings says that Christ and his group are sending a dangerous message to the public.

"The people that make these drugs make them as potent as they can for a reason. Many of the drugs that are out there today can be almost instantly addictive," Jennings says. "I can't see in the life of me exposing someone to that one-time chance and then setting them up for a lifetime of addiction. And that's exactly what would happen, especially if they were legal."

Jennings says that arguing for an end to drug prohibition by citing the experiences of alcohol prohibition is a flawed argument, especially when alcohol remains the most abused drug in the world. And he points to the recent experiences with marijuana decriminalization in Canada and the UK. In those countries, he contends, overall drug use is on the rise.

Jennings readily acknowledges that the war on drugs can't be won with law enforcement alone, but must be waged on several fronts simultaneously: through public education, prevention, drug treatment and counseling. "I think people listen to [Christ's] simple concept and think it makes sense," Jennings says. "But it doesn't make sense in the long run. I think he's got the wrong idea."

But other professionals who deal with Vermont's drug addiction problems suggest that perhaps it's time to begin this dialogue. Bob Bick is director of adult behavioral health services at the Howard Center, Vermont's largest not-for-profit substance-abuse treatment facility. Bick readily acknowledges that drug prohibition has been an abysmal failure.

"We've criminalized a whole generation of people for nothing more than consuming a substance or substances which, in fact, are physiologically no more harmful than alcohol," he says. By making certain forms of drug addiction illegal, he says, "We have essentially created a trap door into criminal behavior. If you're a criminal by virtue of your drug use, then ripping off somebody's radio or stealing their car might not be that big a jump."

That said, Bick isn't convinced that across-the-board legalization is a viable alternative. He says that the most readily available intoxicant, alcohol, continues to be the state's most abused substance, resulting in medical and societal costs that far exceed all other illegal drugs combined. Nevertheless, it's worth noting that in the last 40 years, the percentage of people who develop substance abuse problems has remained relatively constant, while the types of drugs being abused has fluctuated. "If we could get to the point where it's as easy to get treatment as it is to get the substances that people are abusing," Bick concludes, "we'd be in a lot better shape than we are now."

Not surprisingly, LEAP's staunchest critics tend to work, like Jennings, within the law enforcement profession. "I know some police chiefs who think that I'm the closest thing to evil that's ever existed on this planet because I'm talking about legalizing drugs," Christ admits. "I had a DEA agent say to me at an event about five years ago, 'You know, you really piss me off. You're telling me that my whole life is a waste? You're telling me that everything I've done for the last 15 years has been a waste of time?'"

His answer? Your life is no more a waste than the soldier who serves his or her country with honor and distinction while fighting an unjust war. Christ first envisioned LEAP as an organization modeled after the group Vietnam Veterans Against the War. "With those vets, you can disagree with their position on the war, but you can't call that group cowards or traitors," he says.

Other cops have thanked him for having the courage to challenge the prevailing drug war orthodoxy — especially when they're not in a position to speak out publicly for fear of professional reprisal. Christ hasn't heard of any LEAP members who have been harassed for their involvement in the group. Nevertheless, LEAP offers a "stealth membership" for those who want their support to remain anonymous. For his part, Christ believes he never would have been promoted to lieutenant or captain had he spoken out publicly against the drug war the way he does now.

Interestingly, Christ doesn't shy away from the question: Have you ever used drugs yourself? Yes, he says. But he won't elaborate on what he's tried or whether he still uses them today. "My personal attitude about it is, you are responsible for your actions," Christ says. "Drug use, bad upbringing, or whatever else is no excuse for bad behavior."

But Christ laughs at the suggestion that his interest in this movement is based on some desire to use illegal drugs himself. "If I wanted to use drugs," he says, "the fact that they're illegal doesn't make them any less accessible."

Christ's passion for this work — and he usually doesn't get paid for his speaking engagements — is based on a bigger picture. Drug prohibition is a linchpin issue that touches all aspects of public life in America: health care, criminal justice, education, taxation, corrections, foreign policy. "Remove that linchpin," he says, "and all the other pieces fall into place."

"My self interest is to live in a society that doesn't do this to other people," he says. "My self interest is to my old profession, which I have a lot of respect for, and letting them do what they're designed to do, and getting them out of this quagmire we've gotten ourselves into." ⑦

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Most people don't go to the Montréal World Film Festival to see mainstream movies from the United States. We get plenty of those in our multiplexes. The event, taking place from August 26 to September 6 this year, is better known for European, Canadian, Asian, African and Latin American fare. Much of that will never even reach the art houses here.

So catching any of the 400-plus selections from 72 countries in this year's lineup could qualify as a once-in-a-lifetime experience. No matter how terrific, only a small percentage of them are picked up for release outside their own regions. And short of visiting those regions in person, this festival only 90 miles from Burlington is always a great place for vicarious tourism.

If you've never been to Fiji, for example, Vilsoni Hereniko's ***The Land Has Eyes*** might be an enjoyable introduction to that nation's island of Rotuma. There, according to a press release, "a precocious teenager redeems her family's honor by exposing the wrongdoings of a rich and powerful neighbor." Who knew the South Pacific also has precocious teens?

Good Life Delivery, an Argentinean black comedy by Leonardo Di Cesare, centers on a young man in Buenos Aires. His girlfriend moves in with him, bringing her quirky parents and their doughnut business.

Stewart Svaasand's ***One Last Chance*** is a caper flick set in rural Scotland, where three friends stumble upon a gold nugget that causes them nothing but trouble.

Like most film festivals, however, this one offers more cinematic conflict than light-hearted subject matter. There's little evidence of Hollywood-like fluff in the global marketplace. So Montreal's make-believe journeys to far-flung lands are often steeped in drama.

Adolescents in Burkina Faso struggle to make a living, as depicted by director Dani Kouyate in ***Ouaga Saga***. ***Baytong***, from Thailand, concerns a Buddhist monk who leaves a remote monastery when his sister is killed in a terrorist attack.

Suburbs, from Slovenia, observes the xenophobic attitudes of middle-aged bowling enthusiasts who spy on some foreigners that move into the neighborhood. In ***The Crying Wind***, a Japanese septuagenarian near Okinawa must contend with the seemingly haunted skull of a kamikaze pilot shot down during World War II.

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Head in the Clouds is a romantic drama by Brit John Duigan. He focuses on the hedonistic Gilda, played by Oscar winner Charlize Theron, who shares a Paris apartment with two people — an Irish teacher (Stuart Townsend) and a Spanish refugee (Penelope Cruz) — who decide to join the fight against fascism in the late 1930s.

Kids in Nazi Germany are at the center of ***Edelweiss Pirates***. Niko von Glasow's feature is about boys in Cologne whose skirmishes with the Hitler Youth and the Gestapo segue from mischievous pranks to outright resistance.

Eric Rohmer's ***Triple Agent*** covers a similar time frame with a Hitchcock-like thriller about a Russian man exiled in France. A former officer in the Czar's army, he appears to be a spy.

In addition to Rohmer, who has been working at his craft since the mid 1960s, a number of legendary filmmakers will see their new work showcased at the festival. Ingmar Bergman's ***Saraband*** revisits the Swedish couple who sparred three decades ago in the wrenching ***Scenes From a Marriage***. Ettore Scola's ***People of Rome*** observes the contemporary populace of that ancient Italian city. Carlos Saura's ***The 7th Day*** traces a long-standing blood feud among residents of a small Spanish town. Paul Cox's ***Human Touch*** considers the erotic awakening of a thirtysomething woman in Australia who poses nude for an older photographer.

From the personal to the political, the festival is full of opportunities to glimpse cultures that otherwise might not cross our paths. Now that the Bush administration has forbidden us to cross paths with ordinary Cubans, it feels almost rebellious to witness everyday life on the Caribbean island through images, sounds and music captured by Fernando Perez in ***Suite Habana***.

Our current president has also ensured that Iraq is dangerous for civilians. ***About Baghdad***, a documentary, follows a poet named Sinan Antoon as he returns to his embattled native city for the first time in a dozen years.

Americans also tend to steer clear of Iran, where the repressive clergy banned ***The Lizard***. In this satire by Kamal Tabrizi, a convicted pickpocket disguises himself as a mullah to escape prison but discovers that his fraudulent life as a religious figure can be a mixed blessing.

In some films at Montréal, danger is represented by an ecological threat or a health crisis. ***What Sebastian Dreamt***, by Rodrigo Rey Rosa, has an environmental perspective. A

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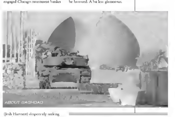
From early morning to late at night, the Montréal World Film Festival unspools in four downtown venues on or near St. Catherine Street: the newly restored Imperial, the Parisien, the Eaton Centre and Theatre Maisonneuve in the Place des Arts.

Tickets cost $10 Canadian. A Cinephile Pass, which is good for everything but the opening and closing night galas, is $300. The $20 program guide, with descriptions of every film, goes on sale at the Parisien box office on Saturday, August 21.

Free schedules listing times and places for each screening will be available in Burlington as of August 23 at Seven Days (255 South Champlain Street) and Waterfront Video. They'll also be at the Savoy Theater in Montpelier beginning August 25. Unless you're fluent in French, check to make sure your foreign-language choices have English subtitles.

For more information about the festival, call (514) 848-3883 or visit www.ffm-montreal.org.

writer from Spain inherits land in the Guatemalan rainforest only to discover that the locals have been hunting there illegally for generations. ***Beat the Drum*** provides a look at the AIDS epidemic in South Africa. Director David Hickson tackles this topic through the eyes of a boy whose family is decimated by the disease.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The pain is strictly psychological in ***Wicker Park***, the tale of an engaged Chicago investment banker (Josh Hartnett) desperately seeking the old flame who broke his heart. This Paul McGuigan film is among a handful of American indies at Montréal, and one of only 20 international entries competing for the top festival prize.

That competitive category includes ***Around the Bend*** by Jordan Roberts. Michael Caine, Christopher Walken and Josh Lucas star as members of an abundantly dysfunctional family. The Lairs reluctantly embark on a trip that proves to be a quest for emotional healing.

Other thorny issues abound. ***Tying the Knot***, a domestic doc by Jim de Seve, scrutinizes the institution of marriage in this age of controversy about same-sex unions. Another nonfiction enterprise — Louise Lemelin's ***Restera, Restera Pas?*** — spotlights a novice teacher who moves to northern Québec to educate Inuit children.

Also from Canada and in competition is ***The Five of Us***, about a woman who's unable to embrace happiness until she confronts a dark secret from her past. In this drama by Ghyslaine Cote, the female protagonist organizes a reunion with four old friends at a summer cottage.

Normal people everywhere try to spend late August and early September at summer cottages. Only single-minded cineastes would think of squandering what's left of the season in dark movie theaters. At Montréal, many thousands trade seaside vacations for celluloid dreams that can be the antithesis of sunshine and fresh air.

Take ***My Step-Brother Frankenstein***, for example. Valeri Todorovsky's Russian saga involves a physically and psychically damaged son who returns from fighting in Chechnya to disrupt the life of his middle-class father.

Things are also rather grim in the Middle East. In ***Just Girl***, by Saad Chraibi, a Moroccan child grows up behind bars because her parents have been incarcerated for their beliefs. And folks in South Korea don't seem much better off. At least that's the premise of ***Samaritan Girl***, Kim Ki-duk's look at a cop whose teenage daughter is moonlighting as a hooker.

Gritty realism on the screen is sometimes eclipsed by glitz when Montréal fêtes various luminaries. This year, actress Isabelle Adjani will be honored. A bit less glamorous, perhaps, are the planned tributes to two veteran filmmakers: Krsto Papic of the former Yugoslavia and Theo Angelopoulos of Greece.

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Despite this hoopla, the festival itself may be facing an uncertain future. Two government agencies recently threatened to cut off funding in 2005 if the Montréal extravaganza does not institute major changes. For one thing, there has been a lack of transparency regarding the budget.

But at a press conference last week, founder-president Serge Losique deflected the media's questions about this dilemma by saying: "We are here to celebrate films!"

Mais oui, Montréal keeps its ethnically diverse audiences satisfied with motion pictures that offer an intricate melting pot of people, places and eras. The medium would have no real power without millions of anonymous devotees in unheralded corners of the planet.

I Love Cinema, by Osama Fawzi, says it all. The picture has ruffled a few Egyptian feathers thanks to its story of a 7-year-old who equates film with heaven. His devout Coptic Christian father believes the boy's passion for the art form is the road to hell.

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***Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, script by William Hauptman, music by Roger Miller, produced by the Weston Playhouse Theatre Company. August 18-21, 8 p.m. August 18 & 21, 3 p.m.**

What do Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series and Maya Angelou's *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* have in common? In 2002, all three made the American Library Association's list of most "frequently challenged" books.

Huckleberry Finn is the oldest on the list; various libraries and schools have banned it since publication in 1885. According to the ALA, racism, insensitivity and offensive language are the charges most frequently brought against the book, in which Huck tells the story of his adventures rafting down the Mississippi River with the runaway slave Jim.

Big River, which debuted on Broadway in 1985 and went on to win seven Tony Awards, is a more playful and less controversial musical adaptation of Twain's classic. It's faithful to Twain's text — perhaps too much so in some places — but keeps a family-friendly focus. Despite more than a dozen actors portraying multiple characters, playwright William Hauptman never loses sight of the story's heart: the developing friendship between Huck and Jim.

Big River alternates between staged scenes and narrative passages in which Huck, played by Teddy Eck, speaks directly to the audience. The staged portions dramatize incidents from Huck's story in real time. In these, Hauptman has done an admirable job of transferring the flavor and vernacular of Twain's text to the stage.

The soliloquy sections are less successful, in part because they refer to events that have taken place in the past. Soliloquies can illustrate a dramatic decision, illustrating in-the-moment angst. They're less effective as a way of relating what happened — a blatant violation of the storyteller's mantra of "Show, don't tell."

The audience has to take Eck's word when he recounts playing a cruel joke on Jim, and fretting over whether to apologize. He reports, "It was almost fifteen minutes before I could work myself up to go and humble myself before a nigger — but I done it. And I weren't sorry for it either."

That text handicaps Eck, but he makes up for it with physical presence. His Huck is as spry as you would expect of a character used to life in the outdoors, hopping fences and fending for himself. Despite spending almost the entire show on stage and having significant parts in no fewer than nine songs, Eck never lets his energy flag or his clear voice waver.

Big River boasts a score by country singer-songwriter Roger Miller, best known for the hit song "King of the Road." Miller wrote the songs in *Big River* to stand alone, rather than advance the story, harkening back to early 20th-century musical theater. Taking its cue from vaudeville, the early musical had a full-length plot that was punctuated by musical interludes.

Rodgers & Hammerstein began to change that in 1943 with *Oklahoma!* — the first musical in which every song develops the characters or the plot. In shows such as *Les Misérables*, the songs literally tell the story. By bucking this trend, Miller creates a challenge for directors such as Weston's Steve Stettler: how to integrate Miller's score into the Huck Finn story.

There's no getting around the fact that some of Miller's songs are, first and foremost, diversions. Huck's father "Pap Finn," played by Ed Sala, protests against the "Guv'ment" while reeling drunkenly in time with the music. "The King" and "the Duke," played by Geoffrey Wade and Tom Aulino, respectively, tunefully sell tickets to townspeople. Will Reye's Tom Sawyer delivers the most superfluous number of them all in "Hand for the Hog" — albeit with winning gusto. These numbers interrupt the plot, but they're amusing nonetheless.

Stettler is most successful when he uses songs to put Huck's world in context — or to show the development of his relationship with Jim. In "Playwright William Hauptman never loses sight of the story's heart: the developing friendship between Huck and Jim" "So Ya Wanna go to Heaven?" for example, the whole of St. Petersburg, Missouri, gangs up on Huck, preaching that he'd better become a model citizen or the consequences will be dire. This piece not only lets the audience see the town from Huck's point of view, it shows what drove him away.

Huck and Jim — played by C. Mingo Long — take turns poling the raft in a number called "Muddy Water." They sing separately at first, but, as the song ends, the two sing together and synchronize their movements. These happy harmony nights along the river carries powerful social implications.

Long's performance is a boon to this production, and not just for his strong, ringing voice. It would be easy to fall into a role subordinate to Eck's strong Huck, but Long finds ways to convey that Jim's a well-rounded character with a personal journey of his own. When he first meets Huck, Long's demeanor is that of a slave on the run — deferential and anxious. But as the show progresses and Jim moves toward freedom, his body language accordingly becomes freer and more confident.

Elaborate technical elements work together to support the cast. Barbara A. Bell's period costumes incorporate rich hues and textures. James Leonard Joy's colorful set employs movable platforms with a backdrop of wide steps. Intricately painted two-dimensional trees, boats and houses slide smoothly on and off these steps to set the scene of an island, the river or a village. Much of the action takes place on one of the weathered-wood platforms, which functions as Huck and Jim's raft.

That raft forms the centerpiece of this show, a place apart from the society that has taught Huck to think of Jim as less than human. It's where Huck can learn to think for himself. After all, like *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *Big River* is a coming-of-age story. This well-crafted professional production is a credit both to the novel and the Broadway tradition upon which it draws. ⑦

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MANGO JAM (zydeco), Breakwater Cafe, 5 p.m. NC.

DJ NEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Ganos Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 4 p.m. NC.

central

SAM GORDON (singer-songwriter), Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

ANYTHING GOES (variety show, open jam), Eclipse Theater, 8 p.m. NC.

ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic folk rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

DAVE KELLER (blues), Fisherman's Riverside Barbeque, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE W/THE FUNKOPHILES, Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

BLUE FOX (blues-rock), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

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SAT 21

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THU.19

burlington area

SHANE HARDIMAN TRIO (jazz), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **RACHEL KISSEK, ELI SALZMAN, POOLOOP** (folk/singer-songwriter/eclectic), 8:30 p.m. NC.

POOF (drag cabaret), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.

BIG JOE BURRELL & FRIENDS (jazz/blues), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

ELLEN POWELL & FRIENDS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

PATTIE B. & DJ A-DOG (live hip-hop), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

PINE ISLAND (bluegrass), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. $5.

SALAD DAYS, JORDAN CARP (rock), Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.

LADIES' NIGHT W/DJ ROBBIE J. (old & new school classics), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

C-LOW (hip-hop DJ), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ SELECTAH MESSENJAH (reggae/dancehall), JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

LIVE DJ, Kakola Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

SWALE (alt-rock), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

CHAMP MARY-O-KEE (live karaoke w/Will Ahan Band), Breakwater Café, 5 p.m. NC.

PERRY NUNN (solo acoustic), Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.

BUBBA FOOD GROUP (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX LADIES' REQUEST NIGHT (rock/n ber/dances/DVD), Henry's Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE W/MIKE PELKEY, Park Place Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LIVE JAZZ, Two Brothers Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

central

SUSAN SQUIER & DAN SKEA (jazz/standards), Mist Grill, Waterbury, 6 p.m. NC.

HEARTBEAT OF THE VALLEY DRUM CIRCLE W/DJMOJA, Eclipse Theater, 10 p.m. NC.

ANTHONY SANTOR TRIO (jazz), Starlight Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $5, followed by **HOT BUTTERED RUM STRING BAND** (newgrass), 10:30 p.m. $5.

BAND JAM W/BIG OTHER (hip-hop/funk, swing), Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

HOUSE BAND (classic rock), Snarf's Harmony Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

GLENGARRY BOYS (Celtic rock), 5:30 p.m. $10, followed by **LADIES' NIGHT** (Sound Obsession DJ), 9:30 p.m. NC.

BOB WOLK & TRAN (music/comedy), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

DJ SELECTAH MESSENJAH (reggae/dancehall/hip-hop), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. NC.

SETH YACOVONE (blues-rock), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.

FRI.20

burlington area

THE MIDDLE EIGHT (folk/Americana), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **BLACK THORN WILDERNESS, CLEARY BROTHERS W/ABBY WALSH** (folk/bluegrass), 9 p.m. NC.

BLAST W/DJS CRAIG MITCHELL, CHIA, WILL TAYLOR (house/dance), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.

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SUPERSOUNDER DJ, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

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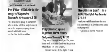

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RODNEY (acoustic), Sweetwaters, 8 p.m. NC.
NAMED BY STRANGERS, PONO OTD (jam rock/eclectic), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. $2-3.
BOOTYJUICE W/SPECIAL GUESTS (funk/jam), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. $5.
KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
FLAVA W/DJS ROBBIE J & IRIE (hip-hop/r&b/reggae), 1/2 Lounge, 8 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
HIP-HOP/REGGAE/DANCEHALL DJS, Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
BIKINI BASEMENT W/DEMUS (reggae DJ), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.
JENNI JOHNSON & FRIENDS (blues/jazz), 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
THE NATURALS (rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Rod Holyard), St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.
LAR DUGGAN TRIO (jazz), Upper Deck Pub, Windjammer, 7 p.m. NC.
LEON TUBBS (jam-rock), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.
INDECENT EXPOSURE (rock), Trackside Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC, followed by **SUPERSOUNDS DJ** (dance party/game show), 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.
ULTERIOR MOTIVE (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (DJs), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ, Red Mill Restaurant, 10 p.m. NC.

central

WILLIE EDWARDS BAND (blues), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (rockabilly), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. $3.
PINE ISLAND (bluegrass), Eclipse Theater, 8:30 p.m. $11.
INNER VISIONS (reggae), Starlight Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $7.
BILL MORRISSEY, CORY SHERIDAN (folk), Middle Earth, 8 p.m. $20.

northern

KARAOKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
PERMANENT RECORD (rock), Bayside Pavilion, 8:30 p.m. $5.
VIP LADIES NIGHT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC, followed by **HOT ROD LINCOLN** (blues), 10 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
TORNADO FISTER (rock), Naked Turtle, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **GLASS ONION** (rock), 9:30 p.m. $1.
INFAMOUS BLUES BAND, Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
PARKER SHPER JAZZ TRIO, Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.
BILLY CALDWELL (acoustic), Charlie B's, 9 p.m. NC.
FIVEWISE (alt-rock/jam rock), Rusty Nail, 10:30 p.m. $5.
PIMP & HO COMEDY NIGHT W/JOHN WILSON (costume party, '70s & '80s music), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.

SAT.21

burlington area

IOWA 80 (trucker ballads), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
TASTE W/DJS CRAIG MITCHELL & BEN BARLOW (top 40), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.

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Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, 863-5966.
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Rusty Nail, Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-6245.
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St. John's Club, 9 Central Ave., Burlington, 864-9778.
Starlight Lounge, 48 Carroll Rd., Waitsfield, 496-8913.
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BEN & JERRY'S ROCK THE VOTE W/ ANTIGONE RISING, CHRIS GRACE, BIG FUZZ, GREGORY DOUGLASS, SALAD DAYS (vote registration fest: alt-rock/singer-songwriter/pop), Burlington Waterfront, noon. NC. AA.

DR. JUICE (funk/jam rock), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC. Followed by **DJ A-GOD** (hip-hop/reggae), in back room. NC.

NOUVEAU JAZZ QUARTET, Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.

RETRONOME (70s-80s DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $3.

THE LESTONS, DEEP SODA (eclectic rock/warped rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $2-3.

LOCKED IN A VACANCY, DEAD LETTERS, 12 LOOKS LIKE YOU, THOSENOTONTHELIST (hardcore), 242 Main, 7 p.m. $6.

KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.

SPIN CYCLE W/ROBBIE J. & GUESTS (old school meets new school), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

RUGGED (hip-hop/r&b DJ), Rubes James, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, 30's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ NASTEE (soul, r&b), Kabel Mesa, 10 p.m. NC.

JIM BRANCA & FRIENDS (blues), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

BLUES NOW (blues), Breakwater Café, 5 p.m. NC.

INDECENT EXPOSURE (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

CHUCH (southern rock), Monkey House, 10 p.m. $3.

CRABS CREW (rock), Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/DOWNIE, Esmena Wynds, 8 p.m. NC.

MR. FRENCH (rock), Park Place Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.

ULTERIOR MOTIVE (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE, Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

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UNCLE BUZZ (rock), Red Mill Restaurant, 10:15 p.m. NC.

DANCE PARTY (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

AARON AUDET (solo acoustic), Two Brothers Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

central

ABBY JENNE (singer-songwriter), Riverwalk Records, 7 p.m. NC.

SAM GOLDEN BAND (rock), Charlie O's, from 5 p.m. NC.

LUKE ERICKSON (acoustic rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. $4.

LEGENDS OF REGGAE SERIES W/THE MEDITATIONS, D'MOJA (reggae/worldbeat), Starlight Lounge, 10 p.m. $20.

RANI ARBO & DAISY MAYHEM (folk rock/Americana), Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $15.

AVERI (alternative rock/dance), Middle Earth, 9 p.m. $12.

northern

ELLEN POWELL DUO (jazz), Jeff's Maine Seafood, 6:30 p.m. NC.

MACHINES AT REST (rock), Sami's Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

SIDNEY PATNAM (acoustic rock), Overtons Saloon, 9 p.m. NC.

STAN (jam-rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.

ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY W/DJ SKIPPY, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m.-4 a.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

GLASS ONION (rock), Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. $1.

SKELETON CREW (blues), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

ANTHONY GERACI (jazz), Emily's, Stowehof Inn, 7 p.m. NC.

GRUPO SABOR (Latin/salsa/merengue), Rusty Nail, 10 p.m. NC.

ZU (U2 tribute), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.

SETH & RALPH EAMES (acoustic blues), Charlie B's, 9 p.m. NC.

SUN.22

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS (traditional), Radio Bean, from 1 p.m. NC. Followed by **KEVIN MULLANEY** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC.

IRISH MUSIC, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.

NASTEE SOUL SUNDAY (DJ), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

SYLLABIC (live drums/turntables), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

TEEN NITE (hip-hop/r&b/reggae, DJs Robbie J, LYK & Fig Rye), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $7/10. Ages 13-17.

ECH MACINTYRE, ALL GIRL SLAM (singer-songwriter/poetry slam, artsPROJECT benefit), Waiting Room, 7:30 p.m. $5.

SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Breakwater Café, 4 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SWEET HARMONY REVUE W/EMMY LOU HARRIS, PATTY GRIFFIN, GILLIAN WELCH & DAVID RAWLINGS, BUDDY MILLER (country/Americana), Shelburne Museum, 4:30 p.m. $50-55.

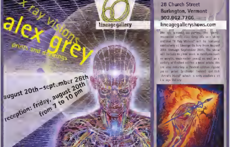
champlain valley

JAZZ BRUNCH W/FRED BARNES (piano), Two Brothers Tavern, 10:30 a.m. NC.

northern

TEEN NIGHT, Tabu Nightclub, 8 p.m. $10. 13-17.

MON 23 >> 38A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We are pleased to present this world renowned artist Alex Grey. His new show entitled "X Ray Visions" will be featured exclusively at Lineage Gallery from August 20th through September 26th. The show will include original work in mediums such as acrylic, watercolor, pencil as well as a variety of limited edition signed prints. We are also debuting a limited edition signed giclee print (pictured below) entitled "Artist's Hand" which is only available at Lineage Gallery.

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PURE POP RECORDS BURLINGTON

1. Wilco — *A Ghost Is Born*
2. Badly Drawn Boy — *One Plus One Is One*
3. The Roots — *Tipping Point*
4. Various Artists — *Rock Against Bush Volume 2*
5. Franz Ferdinand — *Franz Ferdinand*
6. Polyphonic Spree — *Together We're Heavy*
7. Thievery Corporation — *The Outernational Sound*
8. The Cure — *The Cure*
9. k.d. lang — *Hymns of the 49th Parallel*
10. Mobb Deep — *Amerikaz Nightmare*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER

1. k.d. lang — *Hymns of the 49th Parallel*
2. Roots — *The Tipping Point*
3. Black Eyed Peas — *Elephunk*
4. Various Artists — *Rock Against Bush Volume 2*
5. Various Artists — *Vermont Kitchen Tunes & Parlor Songs*
6. Norah Jones — *Come Away With Me*
7. Grace Potter — *Original Soul*
8. J.J. Cale — *To Tulsa*
9. Phish — *Undermind*
10. Modest Mouse — *Good News for People Who Love Bad News*

EXILE ON MAIN ST., BARRE

1. Banjo Dan — *Like a River*
2. Jimmy Buffett — *License to Chill*
3. Terror Squad — *True Story*
4. Velvet Revolver — *Contraband*
5. Alter Bridge — *One Day Remains*
6. Van Halen — *Best of Both Worlds*
7. Maroon 5 — *Songs About Jane*
8. Aldo Nova — *Aldo Nova*
9. Various Artists — *NOW Volume 16*
10. Norah Jones — *Feels Like Home*

VERMONT BOOK SHOP MIDDLEBURY

1. Jimmy Buffett — *License to Chill*
2. Gordon Lightfoot — *Complete Greatest Hits*
3. Various Artists — *Putumayo Presents: Arabic Groove*
4. Joni Mitchell — *Beginning of Survival*
5. Norah Jones — *Come Away With Me*
6. Roseanne Cash — *Rules of Travel*
7. Pink Floyd — *Dark Side of the Moon*
8. Cole Porter — *Ultra Lounge Cocktails*
9. Lucinda Williams — *World Without Tears*
10. Kings of Convenience — *Riot on an Empty Street*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH

1. Various Artists — *Heart So Cold — The North Country 60's Scene*
2. Gibson Brothers — *Bona Fide*
3. Gibson Brothers — *Long Way Back Home*
4. Lloyd Banks — *Hunger for More*
5. Pearl Jam — *Live at Benaroya Hall*
6. Velvet Revolver — *Contraband*
7. Victor Vaughn (M.F. Doom) — *Venomous Villain*
8. Tragically Hip — *In Between Evolution*
9. Black Eyed Peas — *Elephunk*
10. Beastie Boys — *To the 5 Boroughs*

SOUNDBITES

EIGHT IS ENOUGH

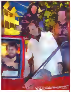
Americana wunderkinds The Middle Eight are a living testament to brotherly (and sisterly) love. Burlington's ultra-talented Bolles family — Tyler, Ariel and Dan — have taken their band into the heart of Winooski to record the full-length follow-up to last year's *Reverb EP*. Manning the board is none other than local country-rock luminary Brett Hughes. The group has even managed to snag a celebrity guest for the sessions: Gordon Stone lends his formidable pedal-steel chops to several songs. According to Middle Eight accordianist Mike Duplessis, the band is nearing the finish line; fans can expect a late fall release. In the meantime, check 'em out at www.themiddleeight.com.

GUITARMAGGEDDON, TWEEDY STYLE

Higher Ground Productions has made a lot of Wilco fans happy with the recent announcement of a Memorial Auditorium performance by the band on September 30. The group has long outgrown clubs, and with a new, guitar-heavy lineup their hairy jams might be a little rough for the Flynn. Wilco's last local performance featured some wild soloing from leader Jeff Tweedy, and their new release, *A Ghost Is Born*, confirms this new direction. Wherever they're heading, the loyal will surely follow. It's hard to believe this is Wilco's fourth appearance in the Burlington area — it's good to know they haven't forgotten their Green Mountain fans.

RECURRING DREAM

Spacey hipsters Swale are known as a formidable live band — their narcotic, ethereal songs often take unexpected turns into wild sonic territory. The group's exploratory nature is firmly rooted in pop tradition, however. Their loyal fan-base is attracted to the band's way with melody. Throughout the end of August and much of September, Swale settles in to a series of live appearances that will soothe those waiting for the band's first CD — they have yet to release a recording. Peek through the group's psychedelic window as they begin a Thursday night "residency" at the Waiting Room.



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SUN 22 << 36A

MON.23

burlington area

SLIM FINGERS (lounge piano), 8 p.m. NC, followed by **OPEN MIKE**, 8 p.m. NC.

TRASHBOX, THE SOUND OF NYC (DJ), 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. NC.

GRIPPO FUNK BAND, Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.

MADERA (flamenco), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

BROTHER ALI, MC TORREST & BIG DOG (hip-hop), Club Metronome, 9:30 p.m. NC.

LIVE DJS, Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

MUSIC MACHINE W/DJ TRANSPLANTE (eclectic), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

central

BILLY CALDWELL (acoustic), Charlie O's, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar), Chow! Bella, 8:30 p.m. NC.

TUE.24

burlington area

CONJUNTO GUAGUA (Afro-Cuban/Haitian), Barbs Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **ETHAN AYER BAND** (rock), 9 p.m. NC.

JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY, JOHN RIVERS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

BASHMENT W/DEMUS & SUPER K (reggae/dancehall), Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.

BLUESDAY W/MICHAEL PICKETT, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

LIVE DJS, Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

LATIN DANCE PARTY W/HECTOR COBAD, Breakwater Café, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.

northern

KARAOKE W/SASSY, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

ACOUSTIC OPEN MIKE W/MIKE PEDERSEN, Naked Turtle, 9:30 p.m. NC.

CHRIS LYON (singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC.

southern

LYNYRD SKYNYRD (Southern rock), Riley Rink, Manchester, 7 p.m. $27-52.

WED.25

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL TRIO (jazz), Parima, 7 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL TRIO (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Rá Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MEMBERS ONLY W/TATTIE B.** ('80s DJ), 11 p.m. NC.

TRICKY PAT (DJ), 1/2 Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

MACHINES AT REST, DEVIC'S NIGHT OUT (classic rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

GRACE POTTER & THE NOCTURNALS, THE MIDDLE POINT (jazz/blues/funk/soul/Americana), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.

TALENT SEARCH W/DA CHAMP (for rappers, singers, poets, comedians & dancers), Millennium Nightclub, sign-ups 10-11 p.m., live video shoot by Ch. 15. $2/7. 18+ before 11 p.m.

DJ KWIK (hip-hop/R&B), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE W/DAVID HAMBLEN, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

THE ADMINISTRATOR (eclectic DJ), Kahiki Moon, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ A-DOG (hip-hop/lounge), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ DEMUS (reggae/dancehall), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Edgewater Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT, City Limits, 6 p.m. NC.

central

SWEET D & DJ ELLIS (hip-hop), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.

ANYTHING GOES (variety show, open jam), Eclipse Theater, 8 p.m. NC.

ROB WILLIAMS (folk rock), Purple Moon Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.

MARK GREENBERG & ANDY PITT (roots/Americana), Frokerman's Riverside Barbecue, 8 p.m. NC.

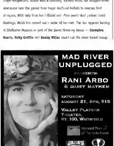
OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

LAR DUGGAN, SKEETER CAMERA, ANTONY SANTOR (jazz), Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC.

OPEN MIKE W/THE FUNKOPHILES, Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.

SKIDHORSE (bluegrass), Bee's Knees, 8 p.m. NC. ⓒ



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BLUES NOIR, *NOIRCISSISM*

(Self released, CD)

Blues Noir, a white-boy blues band from the Albany, New York, area, has been touring the Northeast bar circuit since 1998, performing at joints as diverse as Charlie O's in Montpelier and the venerable blues Mecca Dinosaur Bar-B-Que in Syracuse. On the band's recently released second CD, *Noircissism*, 11 of the 12 numbers are originals written by band guitarist and lead singer Peter Corrigan and by harp player Jr. Johnny. The tunes have a lot to do with "big legged" women and their misunderstood men. The rhythm end of Blues Noir is held up by bass man Ken Smith and drummer John Nichols. Blues Noir is a competent band — Corrigan can sing on key, everyone knows his chops, and they sound like they've logged a fair number of highway miles. By halfway through this disc, though, I was wishing my stereo had a distortion unit. This blues would be better mystified and loud. Though I generally can't stand live albums, I'd prescribe the portastudio treatment for Blues Noir's next project. The extremely clean studio sound on *Noircissism* doesn't do them any favors. Play this one on a cheap stereo, turned up loud, for maximum effect. Blues Noir plays live this Saturday at Breakwater Café.

ROBERT RESNIK

GOLDMINE PICKERS, *GOLDMINE PICKERS*

(Self-released, CD)

Indiana's fine and fiery Goldmine Pickers are a worthy addition to the increasingly crowded field of "newgrass" players. These practitioners of hybrid bluegrass incorporate many styles — rock, jazz, country — anything the musicians find inspirational and audiences can dance to. Sometimes such experiments in genre mashing can go horribly awry, losing the honest immediacy at the heart of traditional American music.

Thankfully, this isn't the case with the Goldmine Picker's self-titled release. With skill and passion, the players stay close to bluegrass' down-home origins. Flourishes of Irish folk music flutter at the fringes, as does the ever-present threat of full-blown jam-rock, but the music never completely succumbs to gimmickry.

When in full shred mode, duel mandolin/guitarists Lukas Simpson and Jay Lapp tear around the rock-solid upright bass thrum of Derek Kratzer like a couple of alley cats fighting over a scrap of tuna. But Goldmine really shines on the slower numbers. The reedy, troubled vocals on tracks such as "Loneliness and Desperation" and "Greed" highlight an emotional songwriting skill well beyond that of your average barnstormers.

The band's secret weapon is ace fiddler Sean Hoffman, whose deft touch and melodic know-how light up the proceedings like a Roman candle. His contributions to the most jam-centered track, "Cold Coffee Sour Oats," are awe-inspiring. He pulls the band in and out of twisted modal territory, all the while knowing just when to lay back.

Not every track is a charmer, though. The disappointingly trite closer, "Tequila Caesar," sounds as contrived as its name; it comes as a let-down after an entire disc's worth of enjoyable, memorable tunes. On this song, the group's penchant for hooks, melody and dynamic soloing come crashing down in a misfire of banal college rock.

For the most part, the Goldmine Pickers are a fun, gifted crew, and it's obvious that their hearts are in the right places. A love of music — traditional and otherwise — comes through on their disc, and fans of grass blue and new are sure to find some thrills within. No doubt this band can tear it up live, so catch the Pickers this Wednesday, August 18, at Nectar's, with The Hot Buttered Rum String Band.

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art review BY MARC AWODEY

'Scape Goat?

EXHIBIT **"Land & Light Invitational Landscape Exhibition," Vermont and New England painters. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville. Through October 11.**

ARTWORK **"Mountain Trees" by Margot Hobbs**

PHOTO **Marc Awodey**

"Land & Light" at Jeffersonville's Bryan Memorial Gallery is a compendium of some of the finest landscape paintings in our region. The exhibition features more than 100 pieces by nearly 40 top-shelf artists.

While landscape art is admired by many viewers, to others it undoubtedly seems anachronistic. Such people might agree with the critic who wrote that painters should impart "the far higher and deeper truth of mental vision, rather than ... the physical facts."

But writing off landscape painting as reactionary fluff may be just as fatuous as deeming Abstract Expressionism, or reviling all of the art stars of the 2004 Whitney biennial. The exquisite artistry of "Land & Light" demonstrates that natural beauty will never go out of style.

One of the most creative uses of light in the show appears in a painting by Mark Tougias. His 20-by-24-inch oil "Winter Light" portrays a rutted country road in winter. Long, blue shadows ripple across the snow but, curiously, one of them points at a right angle to the others as it falls across a red outbuilding. The shadow is deliberately unnatural, enhancing the depth and luminosity of the scene without slavishly following reality.

"Black Tree" by Elizabeth Nelson is compositionally related to Pieter Brueghel the Elder's "Hunters in the Snow" of 1565. As in the older painting, Nelson placed three naked, dark trees on a knoll in the foreground at lower left. The perspective of the two works is virtually identical as well. Both have foregrounds that give way to white-and-gray landscapes of rolling hills beyond the trees, culminating in distant mountains.

Margot Hobbs' "Mountain Trees" is one of the most expressionist pieces in the show. The 20-by-24-inch oil is firmly rooted in abstraction. It portrays a frothy waterfall tumbling through a middle ground of warm-hued ledges. In the high hilly distance, undulating Prussian-blue mountains fade into an overcast sky.

The exhibition also offers a few earlier historic works. Emile A. Gruppé, who died in 1978, is represented by "Beech Nuts" — a 25-by-30-inch painting of a leafless beech tree arcing upwards over a tumbled stone wall. Tonalities of pale gray, rose and umber seem to glow beneath an icy blue sky.

The works of a Gruppe associate, Thomas R. Curtin, were probably inspired by his Maine coast origins. "Morning Mist" is a 20-by-24-inch oil that shows a small sailboat cruising into a harbor. The pleasure craft is surrounded by somewhat dilapidated fishing boats and seagulls with outstretched wings.

"Tying Up" is a 14-by-16-inch canvas of a two-masted trawler tied to a wharf. A smaller craft is being secured to the bigger boat and, again, Curtin is portraying a working waterfront environment rather than a sunny marina.

Rhode Island artist John Loughlin passed away just a few months before this exhibition was installed. His chromatic passages are among the most vibrant in the show. The focal point of his 16-by-20-inch canvas "Acadia Shore" is a distant yacht heeling in a breeze as it crosses an electric blue inlet. The shore in the foreground is a flat outcrop of violet stone topped by thin viridian pines.

"Spring Oaks" is a similarly sized autumnal scene. Scruffy scarlet-tipped trees line hillside meadows of bright almost acidic green. Loughlin placed darkly valued clumps of pines at mid-ground left and distant right, to guide eyes toward a pale purple ridgeline beneath a lyrically painted cerulean sky.

Academic art history presents the 20th century as a long triumphal march away from representational painting and toward greater conceptual complexity and intellectual rigor. But maybe that's an elitist, [illegible] view?

After all, the critic who was calling for a "deeper truth of mental vision" was none other than the brilliant 19th-century writer John Ruskin. He was describing what a "great inventive landscape painter" should strive for. It seems like a timeless aspiration in any medium — even 21st-century ones that Ruskin could not have imagined.

He also wrote, "There is not a leaf in the world which has the same color visible over its whole surface." As long as a leaf can harbor such brilliant diversity, so too will contemporary art.

<exhibitions>

CALL TO ARTISTS

- The Center for Photographic Studies in Barre is seeking an artist with experience in graphic/digital design to create its logo. Info, call Amy at 777-8001.
- Catamount Arts is seeking visual artists to exhibit their works in 2005. Submit up to six color images, slides, jpegs, etc. More info, 748-2600 or catamountarts@chester.net.
- The South End Arts and Business Association is seeking artists to submit for the juried exhibitions of Art Hop, September 10-11. Accepting work August 20, noon-4 p.m. and August 21, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 47 Maple Street, Burlington. Info, www.art-hop.com.
- Professional and amateur photographers are invited to submit lake-inspired photos to the annual juried exhibit, "Lake Champlain Through the Lens." Deliver to Lake Champlain Maritime Museum by Aug. 22. Info, 475-2022 or www.lcmm.org.

OPENINGS

ALEX GREY: "X-Ray Visions," prints and drawings by the world-renowned artist. Lineage Gallery, Burlington, 862-7716. Reception August 20, 7-10 p.m. Through September 26.

LYNA LOU NORDSTROM: "Old Friends, New Friends," multiple art prints. Smokejacks Cafe, Burlington, 864-9220. Reception August 20, 6-8 p.m. 15% of art note card sales benefit the Women's Small Business Project. Through August.

GROUP SHOW: Works in multiple media by Jon Houghton, Jane Glenne, Russ Heuman, Mimi Love, Rosamond Orford, Corley Stevens McLaughlin, Susan Wadler, Richard Weis and the Guild of Vermont Furniture Makers. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Reception August 20, 5-8 p.m. Through September 24.

TALKS/ EVENTS

EYES WIDE OPEN: BEYOND FEAR, TOWARDS HOPE: A multimedia exhibition of the Iraq War, presented by the American Friends Service Committee. Unitarian Universalist Church, Burlington, 229-2340. August 18, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. & August 19, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ROBERT FRY: A slide-lecture by the sculptural artist-in-residence. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Every Wednesday in August, 7 p.m.

CULTURAL HERITAGE SERIES: Enjoy photography by George Robinson and live music by singer-guitarist Nicole Gilbert, along with a classic English Tea at the historic site. Performers subject to change. Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte, 928-3364. August 22, 1-5 p.m.

VALERIE UGRO & LINDA CULLUM: Ugro displays her Vermont landscapes while Cullum performs contemporary folk music. Sugar Run Community Building, Warren, 496-4051. August 18, 3-5 p.m.

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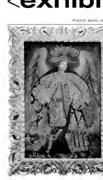

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

Though these paintings are contemporary, they definitely look old school. The 450-year-old Cuzco School, that is. Middlebury's Ilsley Public Library is featuring modern Peruvian works in that style this month. Cuzco was the capital of the Incan empire until it was conquered by Spain in the 1530s. An artistic hybrid of Catholic icons influenced by indigenous patterning remains strong there today.

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For art workshops and instruction, see "classes" in Section B.

ONGOING

burlington area

KEN PROVAN: Photographs of animals, from butterflies to moose. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-5387. Through August.

DAVID SMITH: "Landscape Dialogues," recent paintings. [illegible] Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3648. Through September 15.

CENTENNIAL ART SHOW: A retrospective of work by Vermont artists who have been part of the library's past will help celebrate the centennial of the Carnegie Building. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. Through August 30.

JEFF SCHNEIDERMAN: Photographs of nature, landscape, Gothic architecture and petroglyphs. Speeder & Earl's, Pine St., Burlington, 878-6761. Through September 4.

SUSAN OSMOND: New Paintings, and **BARBARA HEINRICH:** Jewelry with gold and gems. [illegible] Gallery, Burlington, 658-2032. Through August.

CHERYL DAY FICK, NANCY [illegible], JANE MORGAN & ANNA VREMAN: "I'm From Vermont," colorful paintings. Union Station Gallery, Burlington, 893-6877. Through August 31.

GROUP SHOW: Acrylic paintings by Ellen Azzam and Michael Smith, photography by Cynthia Sibley and watercolor and oil works by Michael Tona. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-2273. Through October.

RUTH PEARSON: New oil paintings. Bell-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-1995. Through August.

THE BUCKET BRIGADE: Mariana Castillo, Mark Dion, J. Morgan Puett, Byrd and Jeanne & Jacine illustrate the collaborative process in art making, through September 1; and **AMY LAMBERT:** Photography and mixed-media works by Lorraine K. Good Keen, through August. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166.

ANABELL GUERRERO: "The Fragmented Look, Wayuu Women of the Guahira," black-and-white images by the Venezuelan photographer that depict women in communities between Venezuela and Colombia; in conjunction with the Burlington Latino Festival. Bell-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through August.

MICHAEL STRAUSS: "Faces Around Town," paintings and reproductions. Barnes & Noble Bookstore, South Burlington, 864-8001. Through August 30.

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTIST ASSOCIATION: A group show featuring hundreds of works by members. Old Red Mill Gallery, Jericho, 899-3225. Through September 25.

DAVID CORCORAN: "Stealth Portrait," collage. Global Markets Cafe, Burlington, 310-7862. Through August.

BRENDA PHILLIPS, WILLIAM WHALEN & TERRY WALKER: New paintings and photography by three regional artists. Phoenix Gallery, Burlington, 863-9600. Through August 29.

GALEN MCDONALD: "Images of This World," graphically charged paintings by the UVM senior. Mezzanine Balcony, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through September.

RETREATING IN THE BACK YARD: An exhibit of new paintings by Elaine Bell, Carol Hanrahan, Carol Norton and Neha Robinson. Gallery on the Green, Shelburne, 985-3648. Through September 4.

NATURAL GRACE: "IMAGES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE": Paintings, quilts and collaborations exploring the relationships between humans and nature by Janet Fredericks, Dona Seegers, Doris TaSelle and Cameron Davis. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through September 7.

JULIA DUTTLI: Recent mixed-media works. Stella, Burlington, 213-248-4737. Through August.

JAY COSTELLO: "A Little Abstract," black-and-white photographs. Sneakers Restaurant, Burlington, 879-4222. Through August.

MICHAEL KUE: "Full Circle," recent mixed-media works. The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through August.

SCOTT KING: "Constructs and Covert Clockwork," gouache and watercolor works. Café Piccolo, Burlington, 862-5515. Through August.

"WISH YOU WERE HERE": A selection of Vermont postcards depicting Vermont history and New England life from Special Collections at UVM's Bailey/Howe Library; and **LEIGH BURTON & WENDY HIRSCHBERG:** "Afte-math," paintings and works on paper and wall-hung sculptures, respectively. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. Both through September 12.

KIT DONNELLY: "Open Spaces," acrylics on canvas and watercolors. Airport Gallery, Burlington International Airport, 865-7165. Through August.

SCULPTURE PARK: Sculpture works on display at S.T. Griswold Co., Williston. Art's Alive, 864-1557. Through August.

"ME, MYSELF & I": A group exhibit featuring individual self-portraits by more than 20 artists; and **HANS KRAGH-JACOBSEN:** "Inventions," assemblages by the Danish artist and filmmaker. Flynndog, Burlington, 878-2227. Through August 31.

NNEL GROUP SHOW: Mixed-media works by mentally disabled artists and their families, friends and health-care providers. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 658-6500. Through summer.

"ART OF THE NEEDLE": An exhibition featuring 100 18th-, 19th- and 20th-century American quilts; also **"LES BORDS DE LA LOIRE PRES DE NANTES":** A painting by the late French landscape artist Charles-François Daubigny; also **"PEDAL TO THE METAL":** An exhibit documenting the history of children's pedal cars; and **"AMERICAN VISIONS OF PARADISE":** Paintings by great American artists, including Grandma Moses, Thomas Cole, Washington Allston and Jasper Cropsey. Shelburne Museum, 985-3348, ext. 3330. Through October.

WEST TOWER EXHIBIT: A group show featuring fabric works, holographic gratings and steel sculptures. ECHO, Burlington Waterfront, 864-1848. Through fall.

champlain valley

FLORENCE SHATTUCK & DALE HELMS: Watercolors and fine contemporary furniture, respectively. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Through August.

LESLIE FOLKERMAN: "Tempo Fast," oil paintings. East Green Place Fine Art Gallery, Middlebury, 388-3131. Through September 5.

CUZCO SCHOOL PAINTINGS: A collection of paintings from the ancient capital of the Incan Empire. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 388-4095. Exhibit through August.

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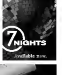

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OF THE ESSENCE Time is a theme of Scott King's current show at Cafe Piccolo in Burlington — particularly the mechanical stuff time is made of. King's works are like expressionistic schematics, full of geometric intricacy, swirling lines and technicolor rhythms. "Great Clockwork V" (pictured) is one of 18 pieces on view through August — so there's still time to see them.

RAY DANFORTH: Landscape and portrait paintings. Bobcat Café, Bristol, 453-3311. Through August 28.

DOUG KIBLER: "Addison County and Beyond," photography. Brandon Artists Guild, 247-4956. Through August.

QUINTESSENTIAL VERMONT: Photographs by Elisha Brown and Wayne Fuga, paintings by Robert Waldron, ceramics by Miranda Thomas, furniture and metalwork by Ned Gasparetti and woodcuts by Mary Simpson. Frog Hollow Craft Center, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through August 31.

ARTISTS' ALLEY: Murals and mosaic-covered benches by community artists of all ages. Off Main St., Bristol, 453-4032. Through October.

LOIS JACKSON: "Wildflowers of Mt. Independence," watercolor paintings. Mt. Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 948-2000. Through October 11.

"ALWAYS IN SEASON": Arts and crafts by Vermont folk artists past and present. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through November 13.

central

NANCY CLEVELAND & SANDRA PASKOW: New paintings. City Center, Montpelier, 244-6648. Through September 3.

YINGLEI ZHANG, LINDA CANNON-HUFFMAN & SONGJO SPOHN: Chinese brush paintings by Vermont artists. La Brioche Bakery, Montpelier, 888-2159. Through September 4.

SARAH MUNRO: "Soul Vessel Series," paintings of spirit forms; also, **WALDORF CHILDREN'S ART**. Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, 522-7588. Through August.

CENTER FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIES: Six photographers present works in color and black-and-white. City Hall, Montpelier, 229-9416. Through September.

LUCILE PURSER: "A Quilter's Life," featuring more than 30 pieces by the Bethel quilter. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 234-6484. Through August 28.

THE MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD OF STEVE HOGAN: Rock posters, illustrations and comics, including artwork developed for Phish. Riverwalk Records & Poster Gallery, Montpelier, 223-3334. Through September 4.

GROUP SHOW: Works in various media by more than 20 artists living in the Mad River Valley. Big Red Barn, Lareau Farm, Waitsfield, 496-7907. Through August 22.

ROBERT FRY: Large-scale sculptural works by the artist-in-residence. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center Gallery, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through August 29.

JAN BROUGH: "Recent Paintings," featuring landscapes from Italy, France and Vermont, and genre and still-life oils. Artisans' Gallery, Waitsfield, 496-6256. Through August.

TERRY PAGEL: "Ceremonial Vessels," one-of-a-kind large-scale glass works. Mad Grid, Waterbury, 244-7324. Through September 4.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CULTURAL CENTER FIELD SHOW: More than 150 images by 41 professional and amateur photographers are featured in the 15th annual show. Joslin Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-7722. Through August 29.

YOUNG ARTIST OF THE YEAR: Works by middle and high school artists in a Mad River Valley competition. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4781. Through August 22.

KURT SUDDUTH & GREGORY J. TIGHE: Nature photographs and 3D assemblages, respectively. Northern Power Systems, Mad River Park, Waitsfield, 496-2955 ext. 287. Through September 12.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER ART: Artwork by local kids. Shaw House, Montpelier, 223-5454. Through August.

GRETCHEN ZIMMER: "Homage to Andy Warhol," acrylic paintings. Salaam Boutique, Montpelier, 223-4441. Through September 1.

EMERGING ARTISTS: An exhibition of works by more than 70 young local artists. Tunbridge Library, 889-0322. Through August 23.

VERMONT ARTISTS: A group show in multiple media. Axel's Gallery & Frame Shop, Waterbury, 244-7801. Through August.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings and photographs by 10 Vermont artists. 2nd Book Garden, Montpelier, 223-2904. Through September 13.

northern

LEAH BENEDICT: Paintings. Bank Room Gallery, Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild, St. Johnsbury, 417-3701. Through August.

THE BIRDS OF JUDITH VIVELL: Oil paintings by the renowned avian artist. Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-7116. Through September 25.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: Twenty-one works by the nationally recognized Vermont artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through September 14.

HISTORICAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF MORRISVILLE: Photos from the private collections of five locals depict a century and a half. Tegu Gallery, Morrisville, 888-1261. Through September.

VERMONT ARTISTS: Original works featured in a changing exhibition. Jacob Walker Art Gallery, Morrisville Center Building, no phone. Through October 11.

THOMAS FUSS: "Panoramic Africa," color photographs. Julian Scott Gallery, Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 635-1466. Through September 4.

VERMONT LANDSCAPE SHOW: Works by three of the gallery's top landscape artists, Gary Eckhart, Elizabeth Allen and Bob Aiken. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.

EXPOSED!: An annual outdoor sculpture exhibition throughout the town of Stowe featuring 19 sculptures by local and national artists. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through October 17.

LAND & LIGHT: INVITATIONAL LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION: A juried show of renowned Vermont and New England painters, through October 18, and **20TH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT:** Paintings by Mary and Alden Bryan, through December 22. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100.

LYNN RUPE: "Expect Delays," new paintings. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August 29.

GROUP SHOW: An exhibit featuring a variety of two- and three-dimensional works by more than 50 artists. Lamoreck Gallery, E. Craftsbury, 586-8678. Through Labor Day.

BARBARA WAGNER: "Glimpses," new abstract paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through August 23.

"VERMONT SELECTIONS": A juried exhibition of new work by 32 Vermont artists. Main Gallery, Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. Through August.

BREAD AND PUPPET EXHIBIT: Hundreds of puppets and masks. Bread and Puppet Museum, Glover, 525-3031. Through November 1.

J.C. WELCH: Woodcuts and oils, also paintings, photography, Cibachrome, reproductions and Ukrainian eggs by other artists. The Flea Eyed Dog Gallery & Frame Shop, St. Albans, 524-6647. Through September.

JOSHUA GREMER: Pastel and ink drawings, also original oils, watercolors, sculpture and giclee prints by Vermont artists. The Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9607. Through September.

southern

STEPHEN M. SCHAUB: "Through a Glass Darkly," photographs using the artist's hybrid process, digital halogenids. Indian Hill Gallery of Fine Photography, Pawlet, 325-2274. Through October 11.

DALE CHIHULY: "Glass and Prints," works by the famed glass artist, through March 15, 2005, and **FUSION PRINTS: THE GOTHAM SERIES**, computer-manipulated photography featuring Manhattan architecture, by Jan Lorelle and Joan Firestone, through September 12, and, **WORKING VERMONT: LAND AND LIFE FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION:** Artworks focused on the subject of work and its context, through September 12, and, **AUGUST SOLO EXHIBITIONS:** Works by nine regional artists. Yester House, through September 5. Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405.

regional

WELL DWELLINGS: New paintings by Jennifer O'Connell and Brian Keenan and functional wood items by Kenneth Galloway. North Country Cultural Center for the Arts, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 518-563-1604. Through August 21.

ADIRONDACK ART CHAIRS EXHIBIT: A traveling exhibit featuring 38 Adirondack chairs crafted by regional artists. Various locations, 518-523-2512. Through August 29.

"LOOKING BACK, MOVING FORWARD": Thirty-four images by 19th- and 20th-century female photographers, through September 19, and **LUIS GISPERT:** "Land Images," photographs, sound sculptures and multi-media installations, through September 19, and **"DREAMING OF COUNTRY":** Eleven contemporary Aboriginal paintings, through December 5. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426.

JEAN COCTEAU: "L'Enfant Terrible," works crossing different artistic disciplines by the 20th-century artist, through August 29, and **HIGH POINTS: SELECTIONS FROM THE COLLECTION OF CONTEMPORARY CANADIAN ART:** New works by national artists, through October 3, and **WILSON HENRICKS:** "Satellite," new works by the Alberta-born artist, through October 17. Montréal Museum of Fine Arts, 514-285-2000.

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film review

BY RICK KISONAK

Alien Vs. Predator ★★★

SPACE OFF **Creatures from two of the cinema's biggest sci-fi franchises meet for an intergalactic smackdown in Anderson's latest.**

Alien vs. Predator follows the death match model of *Dracula vs. Frankenstein*, *Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man*, *King Kong vs. Godzilla*, *Godzilla vs. Mothra* and, most recently, *Freddy vs. Jason*. It's a long cinematic tradition that is not generally associated with quality or entertainment value. But while *Alien vs. Predator* doesn't exactly kick off the race for Oscar, the movie is a lot more fun than most of these face-off films.

Certainly more fun than its own studio gave it credit for. Twentieth Century Fox elected not to screen the film for critics in advance of its release, a move widely viewed as the marketing equivalent of a wrongdoer turning himself in to police, providing a signed confession and then offering guided tours of the crime scene. Ordinarily it's the public relations kiss of death. The question is: What was Fox so worried about?

The fact is this is a perfectly serviceable combination of horror and camp that even features the occasional flipped convention, effective comic moment and twist of plot. The fine young actress Sanaa Lathan (*Brown Sugar*) stars as an ice-climber and guide who's called upon to lead an expedition to the Antarctic when the head of a huge conglomerate picks up mysterious heat readings deep below the surface on his company's satellites.

Aging action film vet Lance Henriksen (who appeared in two *Alien* installments) gives a borderline poignant performance in the role. Sophisticated computer technology makes it possible for his people to detect the existence of an ancient pyramid buried 2000 feet under the ice, and he's determined to unearth it. Where movie formula would normally dictate that his character's a greedy bastard whose actions trigger some sort of apocalyptic reaction, the script by writer-director Paul W.S. Anderson (*Event Horizon*) takes a different tack.

Instead, Henriksen's a billionaire who knows he's dying and wants to make a contribution to mankind before he goes. Authorities he's consulted have reason to believe the edifice may be the oldest on the planet, and he just wants to recover it in the name of science. I don't know about you, but I can't remember the last time the head of a powerful corporation wasn't automatically one of the bad guys.

Another twist: Given its title, you wouldn't think there'd be any question about exactly who the bad guys in this picture are. But you'd be wrong. A most unlikely alliance is formed.

When Lathan and the rest of the crew arrive at the site, they expect to begin a week of high-tech digging. To their surprise, though, overnight has appeared a perfect 30-degree tunnel leading directly to the pyramid. The viewers are a little less surprised because, moments earlier, we've watched a spaceship piloted by Predators sail earthward and blast a high-powered energy beam toward the spot.

The humans make their way down to the structure with no hint that a legion of giant, dreadlocked freakazoids are approaching from above and a nest of Aliens is waking below. Needless to say, almost all of the crew is caught in the crossfire as the two extraterrestrial enemies wage the latest round of a war which, we learn, has been fought once every 100 years more or less since the dawn of time.

The premise provided for the meeting is a treat — as per usual in certain pictures inspired by a fervent artistic desire to eke one last buck from formerly lucrative franchises. Anderson's "rationale" is a doozy, but I won't spoil the surprise. It was greeted by some of the biggest laughs I've heard since *Anchorman*. Savor it. It's part of the fun.

For a big, dumb production about a movie monster smackdown, *Alien vs. Predator* is a surprisingly good time. It's entirely possible this will be the last time these creatures appear on screen. If that's the case, they went out with a bang and, more significantly, with a certain degree of over-the-top, tongue-in-cheek style.

MOVIE MATCHUPS I'D LOVE TO SEE

Chucky vs. the Leprechaun
Lex Luther vs. the Joker
Pinhead vs. Candyman
Orca vs. Jaws
Hannibal Lecter vs. Mr. Hyde
Tremors' Graboids vs. the sandworms from *Dune*
Anaconda vs. the monster in *Lake Placid*
Christine vs. the truck in *Duel*

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PREVIEWS:

KENJI OFF THE LEASH He's back and he looks younger than ever. Which is pretty amazing when you consider how long he's been away, in dog years. The loveable fur-ball returns to the screen for the touching story of a canine's determination to rescue his mom from the perils of the local puppy mill. Jon Camp directs. (87 min, PG)

EXORCIST: THE BEGINNING Stellan Skarsgard stars in this problem-plagued prequel (the production has gone through three directors, never a good sign) in which Father Merrin makes a horrifying discovery while on an archeological excavation in Kenya. James D'Arcy and Izabella Scorupco costar. (114 min, R)

GARDEN STATE Zach Braff wrote, directed and stars in this drama about a young TV actor who returns home for the first time in almost a decade, sees his old world through new eyes and even gets to hook up with Natalie Portman. Ian Holm and Peter Sarsgaard costar. (102 min, R)

OPEN WATER Chris (*Sand*) Kentis directs this fact-based shoestring thriller about an American couple whose island vacation turns into a nightmare after the boat that takes them on a scuba diving tour accidentally leaves them behind. Starring Blanchard Ryan and Daniel Travis. (79 min, R)

WITHOUT A PADDLE Seth Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax Shepard are teamed for this comedy in which a trio of friends travels into the Oregon wilderness looking for treasure and finds lawless pot growers instead. Burt Reynolds costars. Steven Brill directs. (98 min, PG-13)

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ALIEN VS. PREDATOR★★★ Monsters from two movies meet on Earth and go to the mat in the latest from writer-director Paul W.S. Anderson. The cast includes Raoul Bova, Ewen Bremner and Tommy Flanagan. (87 min, PG-13)

ANCHORMAN★★★½ Will Ferrell co-wrote and stars in this comedy about a '70s TV newsman and his rivalry with a female journalist who challenges him for the top spot at their San Diego station. With Christina Applegate and Paul Rudd. Directed by first-timer Adam McKay. (94 min, PG-13)

THE BOURNE SUPREMACY★★★½ Matt Damon stars in the follow-up to the 2002 smash about a trained assassin whose lethal skills come in handy as one-time coworkers continually try to kill him. Based on the popular series of espionage thrillers by Robert Ludlum. With Franka Potente and Brian Cox. Directed by Paul Greengrass. (109 min, PG-13)

A CINDERELLA STORY★ The latest from Mark (*Model Behavior*) Rosman features Hilary Duff as a downtrodden high school student whose life is changed when she meets her personal Prince Charming on the Internet. Chad Michael Murray costars. (96 min, PG)

COLLATERAL★★★½ If there's one thing Michael Mann knows, it's bad guys. He's

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RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments, so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

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SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

THE CORPORATION

Capitalist Offenses

People who came away from ***Fahrenheit 9/11*** in tears might need to visit a therapist after seeing another documentary that cuts even deeper. Among other things, Michael Moore's box-office hit exposes the corruption of our economic system under the Bush-Cheney regime. ***The Corporation***, now playing at the Roxy in Burlington and coming soon to the Savoy in Montpelier, grapples with the very nature of capitalism.

Halliburton's current inability to account for billions of taxpayer dollars intended to support U.S. troops in Iraq and Kuwait merely underscores the common wisdom that big business wags the powerful dogs of war. *The Corporation*, directed by Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbott, helps explain how we get ourselves into so many god-awful quagmires.

The 145-minute film is an exposé of the multinational Godzillas that plunder the Earth and all its inhabitants.

The 145-minute film, which delivers troubling facts within an entertaining format, is an exposé of the multinational Godzillas that plunder the Earth and all its inhabitants. The cinematic monster has a brief cameo, in fact.

The litany of damage is staggering, from the forests to the oceans to the air we breathe to entire indigenous cultures. The outlook for the world may be grim, but the film's feisty talking heads such as Noam Chomsky, Howard Zinn and the ubiquitous Moore keep hope alive.

One of the most shocking segments concerns Bolivia's third-largest city, Cochabamba, where a subsidiary of Bechtel was allowed to privatize the local waterworks and dramatically increase prices in early 2000. Poor, thirsty residents were even prohibited from collecting rain! Although their government imposed martial law, Cochabambans staged a bloody but successful revolt against the San Francisco-based conglomerate.

The flipside of avarice is represented by Interface, a major carpet manufacturer headquartered in Atlanta. CEO-founder Ray Anderson underwent what he describes as an epiphany in 1994 while reading Paul Hawken's *The Ecology of Commerce*. At the time, Anderson's firm was responsible for some 900 pollutants. After reorganizing the $1.4-billion operation on principles of sustainability, the "green" rug maker has preached this environmental credo to his counterparts in other industries.

Unfortunately, few top executives or their cheerleaders seem to give a damn. On camera, a Wall Street commodities trader acknowledges that he and his colleagues were excited to hear about the 2001 terrorist attacks because the value of gold was sure to increase. It doubled.

The advertising that drives our voracious consumer society gets its own segment in this movie. Initiative, a large marketing company, pays psychologists to calculate "the nag factor." This research benefits corporate clients, who then design promotions that induce children to beg their parents for the latest product. The terrible irony is that American kids are salivating for goods that might well have been made by underage workers in Third World sweatshops.

The issue of bovine growth hormone that has roiled Vermont also crops up in the film, albeit 1700 miles away from the Green Mountains. Jane Akre and Steve Wilson, husband-and-wife investigative reporters from Florida, recount how they were fired by a Fox News affiliate in Tampa. Their 1998 series about the health hazards of BGH was spiked after a complaint from Monsanto, which produces the genetically engineered substance.

Akre initially won a $245,000 jury verdict in a lawsuit against the network under the Sunshine State's whistle-blower statute. The decision was overturned when an appeals court deemed it legal for a TV broadcast to deliberately lie or distort the news.

The Corporation traces the history of malfeasance, which may include IBM collaborating with Hitler. In the pre-computer era, the company allegedly shared its punch-card technology with the Nazis, who were then able to collate data about Jews, Gypsies, homosexuals and other groups confined to concentration camps.

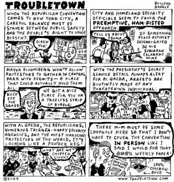
Coca-Cola, anxious to continue selling soda to the Third Reich without besmirching its reputation, devised the Fanta brand for that purpose.

These days, corporations are permitted to patent virtually every living thing, including bacteria. Human beings are off limits — for the moment.

Under an 1886 Supreme Court interpretation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, corporations are defined as "persons." They have the same rights we enjoy and no doubt many more privileges. So do greedy businesses have the same potential to go mad?

The documentary is based on Joel Bakan's book, *The Corporation: The Pathological Pursuit of Profit and Power*. That designation — pathological — is not a casual idea.

Your therapist probably would be impressed by the standard mental-health checklist the Canadian co-directors use to advance their argument. They contend that corporate exploitation, deceit and disregard for the well-being of others can lead to only one diagnosis: "psychopath." Lunacy prevails.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WHEN THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION COMES TO NEW YORK CITY, A CAREFUL BALANCE MUST BE STRUCK BETWEEN PUBLIC SAFETY AND THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO VOICE DISSENT
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CITY AND HOMELAND SECURITY OFFICIALS SEEM TO FAVOR THE PREEMPTIVE, HAM-FISTED APPROACH
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WHAT ARE WE? CHOPPED LIVUH?
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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

READ THIS FIRST: This week, as always, the things Fannie likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? **NOTE.** Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean, or what's inside them.

Wedgie Buttfister was as UGLY as he was BAD

Why is some hair BLUE that used to be WHITE

MARY Magdalene had a crush on the apostle PAUL.

MINERAL water goes well with VEGETABLE juice

The AMERICAN WAY may not include JUSTICE

LOUIE Armstrong and John DEWEY never met.

Mr. Bigg's SON said he saw the HOLY GHOST

STOCK all your indiscretions in a big BARREL

It's hard to NOD off without BLINKIN

HOPE gave all her dirty clothes to CHARITY

E-me with your Qs or comments (dd44art@aol.com) or write me at *Seven Days*. Difficulty rating for this puzzle: **HARD AS FUNK.** If you're stuck, see the HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 46A. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: Something's missing

SEVEN DAYS

Back
To
School
Issue

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wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator 1:20, 6:50, 9:15. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 1. **Princess Diaries 2** 12:50, 7:40, 9:15. **Little Black Book** 1:10, 7:10, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 7, 9:15.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Open Water** 2:15, 5:45 (Fri-Sun), 7:15, 9. ***Without a Paddle** 1, 3:20 (Fri-Sun), 6:55, 9. **Alien vs. Predator** 1:10, 3:30 (Fri-Sun), 7:05, 9. **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:50, 3 (Fri-Sun), 6:45, 9. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:30, 4 (Fri-Sun).

ESSEX OUTLETS CINEMA
Essex Outlet Fair, Rt. 15 & 289
Essex Junction. 879-6543

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50. **The Bourne Supremacy** 1:20, 4, 7, 9:40. **Collateral** 12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. **I, Robot** 9:15. **Little Black Book** 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:40, 3:30, 6:50, 9:20. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. **The Village** 1:20, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 1, 3, 5, 7.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Exorcist: The Beginning** 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30. ***Open Water** 12:50, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10. ***Without a Paddle** 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50. **Alien vs. Predator** 12:30, 2:50, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. **The Bourne Supremacy** 7:10, 9:40. **Collateral** 12:45, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:40, 3:30, 7:15, 9:20. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 9:50. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 1, 3, 5.

ETHAN ALLEN CINEMAS 4
North Ave., Burlington. 863-6040

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator 1:30, 7, 9:35. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 1:20, 7:15, 9:25. **Collateral** 1:10, 3:50, 9:30. **The Manchurian Candidate** 1, 6:40, 9:20.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Without a Paddle** 1 (Fri-Sun), 3:30 (Sat & Sun), 7:10, 9:30. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 1:20 (Fri-Sun), 3:40 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:25. **Alien vs. Predator** 1:30 (Fri-Sun), 4 (Sat & Sun), 7:50, 9:35. **Collateral** 1:10 (Fri-Sun), 3:45 (Sat & Sun), 6:40, 9:15.

First matinees Friday - Sunday, second matinee Saturday & Sunday only. See www.merrilltheatres.net.

MAJESTIC 10
Maple Tree Place, Taft Corners, Williston. 878-2010

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35. **The Bourne Supremacy** 1:10, 3:45, 7:45, 9:30. **The Village** 1:20, 3:55, 7:10, 9:40. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:50, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. **Collateral** 1, 1:35, 6:30, 9:20. **Little Black Book** 12:50, 3:40, 7, 9:35. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:45, 2:55, 4:55, 7. **I, Robot** 9:15. **Spider-Man 2** 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20. **A Cinderella Story** 4:30, 9:40. **Shrek 2** 12:25, 2:30. **The Notebook** 3:50.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Open Water** 12:30, 2:30, 4:10, 6, 8, 9:45. ***Without a Paddle** 12:50, 3:10, 7:15, 9:35. ***Exorcist: The Beginning** 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:25. **Benji Off The Leash** 1:10. **Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35. **Alien vs. Predator** 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40. **Village** 1:20, 3:55, 7:10, 9:40. **The Bourne Supremacy** 3:45, 7:05, 9:30. **Collateral** 4:35, 9:50, 1:20. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:30, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. **Spider-Man 2** 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. **Shrek 2** 12:25, 2:30. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:15. **Little Black Book** 12.

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MARQUIS THEATER
Main St., Middlebury. 388-4841

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Princess Diaries 2 2 (Sat, Sun & Wed), 4:35, 6:30, 9. **Anchorman** 2 (Sat, Sun & Wed), 3:45, 9:45. **Fahrenheit 9/11** 5:30, 7:45.

friday 20 — tuesday 31
The Princess Diaries 2 2:15 (Sat, Sun & Wed), 4:30, 6:45, 9. **Thunderbirds** 2:24 (Sat, Sun & Wed), 4:45. **Fahrenheit 9/11** 6:45, 9.

MERRILL'S ROXY CINEMA
College Street, Burlington. 864-3456

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Festival Express 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40. **Born in the Fire** 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:35. **Napoleon Dynamite** 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 9:25. **Fahrenheit 9/11** 1:05, 3:35, 6:50, 9:30. **The Story of the Weeping Camel** 1:30, 3:55, 7, 9:10. **The Corporation** 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:20.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Open Water** 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. ***Garden State** 1, 3:30, 7, 9:20. **Festival Express** 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:40. **Born in the Fire** 4, 9:30. **Napoleon Dynamite** 1:20, 3:50, 7:20, 9:25. **Fahrenheit 9/11** 1:05, 3:35, 6:50, 9:15. **The Story of the Weeping Camel** 1:30, 7:00.

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THE SAVOY THEATER
Main Street, Montpelier. 229-0509

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
The Story of the Weeping Camel 6:30, 8:30.

friday 20 — thursday 26
Control Room 1:30 (Baby-friendly, Monday only), 6:30, 8:30.

SOUTH BURLINGTON 9
Shelburne Rd., S. Burlington. 864-5610

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator 12:45, 3:55, 7:15, 9:55. **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:30, 3:55, 9:25. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:20, 2:20, 4:30, 7. **Collateral** 12:15, 1:25, 7:05, 9:45. **Little Black Book** 12:55, 3:50, 7:50, 9:30. **The Village** 12:50, 3:45, 7:10, 9:50. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:15, 3:15, 9:40, 9:30. **The Bourne Supremacy** 12:25, 3:35, 9:05, 9:45. **Anchorman** 3:35. **Spider-Man 2** 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Without a Paddle** 12, 2:15, 4:35, 9:55, 9:35. ***Exorcist: The Beginning** 12:40, 3:30, 7:05, 9:50. ***Open Water** 12:20, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20, 10. **Alien vs. Predator** 12:45, 3:40, 7:15, 9:55. **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 12:30, 3:10, 9:45, 9:25. **Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie** 12:10, 2:20, 4:30. **Collateral** 12:35, 3:25, 7, 9:45. **Little Black Book** 6:50, 9:20. **The Manchurian Candidate** 12:15, 3:15, 9:50, 9:30. **The Bourne Supremacy** 12:05, 3:36, 6:40, 9:40.

STOWE CINEMA 3 PLEX
Mountain Rd., Stowe. 253-4678.

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement 7, 9:15. **Collateral** 7, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 7, 9:10.

friday 20 — thursday 26
***Open Water** 2:30 & 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9. **The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement** 2:30 & 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:15. **The Bourne Supremacy** 2:30 (Sat & Sun), 7. **Collateral** 4:45 (Sat & Sun), 9:15.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN
Porters Point Rd., Colchester. 862-1800

wednesday 18 — thursday 19
Alien vs. Predator & Dodgeball, Princess Diaries 2 & Shrek 2, The Village & The Manchurian Candidate, Collateral & Anchorman.

friday 20 — thursday 26
**Open Water & Bourne Supremacy, Alien vs. Predator & Dodgeball, Princess Diaries 2 & The Village, Collateral & Anchorman.*

All shows start at 8:25.

Schedules for the following theaters are not available at press time.

CAPITOL SHOWPLACE
93 State Street, Montpelier. 229-0343
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211 North Main Street, Barre. 479-4921
WELDEN THEATRE
104 No. Main St., St. Albans. 527-7888.

Fickle Fannie Answer: The two words in each sentence are the second and third in a familiar group of three. The first is missing: [lock], stock and barrel.

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the director who introduced us to Hannibal Lecter (played by Brian Cox in *Manhunter*). Tom Cruise probably won't be firming up his victims in the director's latest, but he'll be racking them up as a contract killer on the town for a night of paid mayhem. With Jamie Foxx and Jada Pinkett Smith. (120 min, R)

CONTROL ROOM★★★½ Jehane Noujaim's latest offers a documentary look behind the scenes of al-Jazeera and draws some provocative conclusions about the fairness of war coverage offered by the Arabic network and its counterparts in the U.S. media. (84 min, NR)

THE CORPORATION★★★½ Here's something you don't see every day: A documentary which features Michael Moore's views on big business but which Michael Moore didn't direct. Mark Achbar and Jennifer Abbott bring us this highly praised rumination on the growing prominence of global businesses. Also featuring Noam Chomsky and Howard Zinn. (145 min, NR)

DODGEBALL★★½ On the heels of *Along Came Polly*, *Starsky and Hutch* and *Envy* along comes Ben Stiller's comic saga about a team of losers who try to save their local gym from being gobbled up and replaced by a more upscale fitness palace. Naturally, the race winds up getting resolved by an all-or-nothing round of dodgeball. Vince Vaughn and Justin Long costar. First-timer Rawson Marshall Thurber writes and directs. (90 min, PG-13)

THE DOOR IN THE FLOOR★★★½ Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger star in writer-director Tod Williams' adaptation of the 1998 John Irving best seller, *A Widow for One Year*. The two play a children's book author and his wife coping in contrasting ways with the death of their two sons. With Mimi Rogers. (111 min, R)

FAHRENHEIT 9/11★★★½ The new documentary from Academy Award-winning director Michael Moore is sure to rank among the year's most controversial and provocative. The filmmaker offers a searing examination of the Bush administration's actions in the wake of the 2001 terrorist attacks. (110 min, R)

FESTIVAL EXPRESS★★★★ Janis Joplin, The Band and The Grateful Dead are among the acts immortalized in this documentary about a week in the summer of 1970 when some of the biggest names in music traveled by train across Canada together. (90 min, R)

I, ROBOT★★½ Will Smith stars in this sci-fi-effects fest directed by Alex (*Dark City*) Proyas and based on an Isaac Asimov short story collection in which a detective discovers that servant androids pose a threat to humankind. With Bridget Moynahan and Chi McBride. (115 min, PG-13)

LITTLE BLACK BOOK★★ Brittany Murphy and Ron Livingston are paired in this romantic comedy about an immature young woman who snoops around in her boyfriend's Palm and is shocked by what she finds there. With Kathy Bates. Directed by Nick Hurran. (107 min, PG-13)

THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE★★★½ What's next — *Citizen Kane* remake by Kenny Wood? Jonathan Demme updates John Frankenheimer's 1962 movie mind game about a vet who's used as a pawn in a political scheme. Denzel Washington and Liev Schreiber stand in for Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey. Sure, that sounds like it couldn't work. (128 min, R)

NAPOLEON DYNAMITE★★★ Jared Hess makes his directorial debut with this quirky comedy about a high school outcast who proves an unlikely hero. Starring Jon Heder and Aaron Ruell. (88 min, PG)

THE NOTEBOOK★★½ Ryan Gosling and Rachel McAdams are paired in the latest from director Nick Cassavetes, a love story that spans the life of a North Carolina couple. Based on the 1996 best seller by Nicholas Sparks and with Gena Rowlands. (121 min, PG-13)

THE PRINCESS DIARIES 2: ROYAL ENGAGEMENT★★ Anne Hathaway, Julie Andrews and director Garry Marshall reunite for this sequel in which everybody's favorite Genovian gets to choose from a line-up of potential Prince Charmings. (115 min, G)

SHREK 2★★★½ Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy re-team for the follow-up to 2001's animated monster hit. This time around, John Cleese comes on board as Shrek's new father-in-law. (105 min, PG)

SPIDER-MAN 2★★★ Tobey Maguire and Kirsten Dunst are paired for the sequel to director Sam Raimi's $400 million 2002 hit (the fifth largest grosser of all time). Alfred Molina takes on the webbed wonder this time in the role of the evil, multi-limbed Dr. Octopus. With Rosemary Harris and James Franco. (127 min, PG-13)

THE STORY OF THE WEEPING CAMEL ★★★★ Byambasuren Davaa and Luigi Falorni blend ethnographic and dramatic techniques in this motion picture about nomadic Mongolians who reunite a rejected baby camel with its mother by means of a folk ritual. (93 min, PG)

THUNDERBIRDS★½ Based on the hit '60s British show about a family of puppets that battles evil with the help of a fleet of highly advanced rescue vehicles, this live-action adaptation features Bill Paxton and Anthony Edwards, with Ben Kingsley as master criminal The Hood. Jonathan Frakes directs. (93 min, PG)

THE VILLAGE★★½ Joaquin Phoenix, William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver star in the new spook-a-thon from M. Night Shyamalan: the saga of an isolated 19th-century commune whose citizens wind up wishing they were even more isolated when they find out what's living next door in the woods. With Adrien Brody and Bryce Dallas Howard. (107 min, PG-13)

YU-GI-OH! THE MOVIE★ For everyone out there who feels that movies based on comic books are just too darn highbrow, here's one based on a line of trading cards. Director Ryosuke Takahashi brings us the animated adventures of a boy who taps into mystical energies to save the world from an ancient evil recently awakened. Featuring the voices of Dan Green and Wayne Grayson. (91 min, PG)

For more films at non-cinema venues, see calendar Section B.

NEW ON DVD/VHS

CONNIE AND CARLA★★ Nia Vardalos and Toni Collette star in Michael Lembeck's new comedy about two struggling Chicago dinner-theater performers who high-tail it to L.A. after witnessing a mob hit, and find success masquerading as drag queens. With David Duchovny. (98 min, PG-13)

NEW YORK MINUTE★½ Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen star in this comedy about identical twins with nothing in common. One's an overachiever, the other's a rebel. Both wind up in a wacky fix when a trip to the Big Apple goes awry. Eugene Levy costars. Dennie Gordon directs. (91 min, PG)

TAKING LIVES★★ In the latest *Silence of the Lambs* rip-off, Angelina Jolie plays yet another FBI profiler who eschews conventional crime-solving methods in her pursuit of a diabolical serial killer. Ethan Hawke and Kiefer Sutherland costar. (103 min, R)

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KEY INGREDIENT

Key art is another term for a movie poster or onesheet. What we've got for you this week are six examples, minus their most important part. These pictures may not be worth a thousand words, but coming up with their missing titles may just be worth two free passes.

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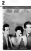

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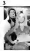

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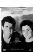

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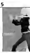

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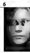

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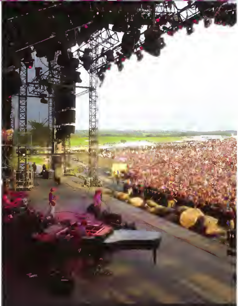

THAT'S ALL, FOLKS

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There was more squish than Phish at the big phinale concert last weekend. The mud was ubiquitous, and rumors circulated that folks were coming down with trench foot, a disease that plagued soldiers with wet socks in World War I. In fact, Coventry had all the elements of a modern military operation: walkie talkies, dog tags, mess tents, choppers, jeeps — okay, they were golf carts — and an official radio station. But it looked like a losing battle until Mother Nature switched sides. For a few desperate hours, the "top brass" were as clueless as the foot soldiers. The lights went out in the "commons." And wooden boards laid down in the muck began to break and splinter.

The fans made the best of it. By Sunday their soggy encampment had transformed into a makeshift marketplace enlivened by tunes, cheap beer and entrepreneurs. It was one big happy Phish family — except maybe that one guy standing in a puddle, staring intently at the ground.

But even he likely rallied for the music. The rush of fans into the concert area — approximately three hours before the first set — looked like something you'd see on Animal Planet. There were some celebrities in the crowd. Walking along a dark Production Road after the music ended on Saturday night, a voice from behind inquired, in Phishspeak, "Did you have a good show?" It was Danny DeVito. Yeah, dude, we did. — **PAULA ROUTLY**

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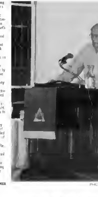

PHOTO: CATHY RESMER

Chief Justice Rehnquist is a major player in Washington, D.C., but when the spry 79-year-old jurist visits his summer home in Greensboro, he's just a regular guy.

At least, he tries to be. As one of nine Supreme Court Justices who interpret the laws of the land, he wields astonishing power. Appointed to the bench by Richard Nixon in 1971 and elevated to Chief in 1986, Rehnquist is the court's leading conservative. He voted against *Roe v. Wade*, he would allow states to criminalize homosexual behavior and he helped put George W. Bush in the White House.

But the Chief didn't come here to talk about current events; he entertained the audience of 200 star-struck Vermonters with the story of the highly controversial election of 1876. Rehnquist recently penned a book on the subject.

That year, Democrat Samuel Tilden won the popular election but missed a majority in the Electoral College by a single vote. Congress appointed a panel including five Supreme Court justices to pick the president. The Republican-dominated commission voted 8-7 along party lines for Rutherford B. Hayes. During his 35-minute address, Rehnquist defended the panel members' objectivity in the face of what he called the "largely undeserved opprobrium from a hostile Democratic press."

Not that anyone was really listening. Sure, a few historians were in attendance, but most spectators undoubtedly came to gawk at this legal dinosaur who summers in their midst — a man who, in 1952, actually wrote a memorandum in support of school segregation.

Though many tuned out his speech — even the guy who introduced him kept dozing off — everyone perked up for the brief Q&A. Not surprisingly, Rehnquist avoided tough questions, such as an inquiry about the wisdom of intervening in the 2000 election. "I don't re-canvass decisions that I've participated in," he said with a smile, "and if I did, I wouldn't do it here in this forum." The crowd laughed, perhaps relieved that he had sidestepped controversy.

The most shocking aspect of Rehnquist's appearance was its normalcy — if there were bodyguards protecting him, I didn't see them. At the end of the evening, the Chief Justice drove off alone in a green Subaru with Virginia plates, just another tourist.

CATHY RESMER

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS: The summertime ensemble performs works by Bohuslav Martinu and Mozart. University of Vermont Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-17. Info, 800-639-3443.

***MUSIC AND ART SHOW:** Linda Collum sings folk on guitar and piano at a show of artist Valerie Ugro's landscapes. Sugar Run Community Building, Warren, 3-5 p.m. Free. Info, 496-4041.

OBOE AND ENGLISH HORN: Musicians play along with the museum's Impressionist art. Bostwick Garden, Shelburne Museum, 1-3 p.m. $18 and under; half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3348.

PINE ISLAND: The legendary Vermont bluegrass group reunites at the Haskell Opera House, Derby Line, 7:30 p.m. $20. Info, 873-3022.

***"SONGS YOU'LL KNOW":** New York City jazz pianist Gregory Toman teams up with local vocalist Pam Bryan to perform tried-and-true tunes in a cabaret-style show. Bundy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 496-4781.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA: Works by Ravel, Saint-Saëns and Hector Berlioz are on this evening's symphony program. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 8:15 p.m. $15-58. Info, 518-587-3330.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE: Work on your sensuous nightclub routines at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers, 8 p.m.; members, 7 p.m. $5-10. Info, 899-3129.

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'BIG RIVER': This musical adaptation of Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* is a family classic. See review, this issue. Weston Playhouse. 3 & 8 p.m. $38. Info, 824-5288.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': Vintage songs and '40s starlets entertain in a WWII U.S.O. club setting. Weston Rod & Gun Club, 2 & 7:30 p.m. $24. Info, 824-5288.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': The Dorset Theatre Festival presents Alan Ayckbourn's comedy of hilarious coupling on a weekend in the countryside. Dorset Playhouse. 2 & 8 p.m. $25-44. Info, 867-5777.

'PRIVATE LIVES': Noel Coward wrote this witty play about a divorced couple who find each other honeymooning with new spouses in the same hotel. Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y. 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'BENEFACTORS': This play by Michael Frayn uses humor and drama to examine the interdependency of two couples. Unadilla Theatre, East Calais, 7:30 p.m. $18. Info, 456-8968.

'A LIE OF THE MIND': Sam Shepard's portrait of a family in the American West intertwines two troubled clans. Lost Nation Theater, Montpelier City Hall, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 229-0492.

'HELLO, DOLLY!': Stowe Theatre Guild stages this classic musical about a widowed matchmaker who falls in love with one of her clients. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe. 8 p.m. $15. Info, 253-3961.

'CHAMP FOR PRESIDENT': New York's Gotham City Improv borrows characters from two recent Depot productions for this humorous act about Lake Champlain's denizen of the deep. Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y. 8 p.m. $12. Info, 518-962-4449.

film

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': Curious and concerned citizens take in Michael Moore's war on error. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

DANCE DOUBLE FEATURE: The Dartmouth Film Society focuses on fancy footwork with *Shall We Dance?* starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, followed by Gene Kelly *Anatomy of a Dancer*. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: Fifty fabulous fabrications by Windsor County quilters spin off demos and activities for all ages. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $9. Info, 457-2355.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: Furniture makers and boat builders share their artistry at the Shelburne Museum. 10 a.m. - noon & 1-5 p.m. $18 and under, half price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

words

WRITING GROUP: Penmen and women generate ideas and get instant feedback at a weekly free-write session. Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

BREAD LOAF READINGS: Writers Daniel Wallace and Sarah Manguso read from their respective works in the afternoon, followed by Heather McHugh and Kathleen Lee in the evening. Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, 4:15 & 8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Humorous fiction writer Robert Cohen faces the music with "Rants, or The Piano Has Been Drinking." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

'FATHER AND SON NIGHT': Poet Sydney Lea and his fiction-writing son Creston picnic with the public, then read their work at the Strafford Town House. Picnic 6 p.m., reading 7 p.m. $5. Info, 765-4037.

AUTHORS BY THE PARK: Fictional hairdressing sleuth Bubbles Yablonsky rises again with the latest from Sarah Strohmeyer. She reads from *Bubbles A Broad* at the Aldrich Public Library, Barre. 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4583.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: Folks flock to the waterfront natural history museum to learn about winged hunters and messengers. ECHO Center, Burlington. 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. $8. Info, 864-1848.

'LETTERS TO VERMONT': Historian Donald Wickman fleshes out 13 Civil War soldiers via their letters to the 19th-century *Rutland Herald*. North Troy Village Restaurant, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 754-8903.

'DON'T FORGET YOUR MEMORY!': Dr. Paul Newhouse discusses Alzheimer's, normal aging and what's new in memory research. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 847-9488.

'CONSTRUCTING INDIA': Architect Lisa Williams marvels at India's built environment on a picture tour of her recent travels there. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

NEW ZEALAND ADVENTURE: Writer P.F. Potvin shares slides from New Zealand, including his experience running in the Kepler Challenge ultramarathon. EMS Retail Store, South Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-0473.

FORUM ON TRADE: Lt. Gov. Brian Dubie and Colchester School District Superintendent Armando Vilaseca discuss Vermont-Cuba trade relations and their recent mission to the Castro country. Burlington College, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616.

NON-DRUG SOLUTIONS FOR ADHD: Dr. Timothy Farrell gives an illustrated talk about known causes and solutions for attention deficit disorder and hyperactivity. Racquet's Edge One, Essex. 7-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 879-7734.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots take in their favorite tales at the Pierson Library, Shelburne. 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do lunch with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington. noon & 3 p.m. $6-9. Info, 864-1848.

KIDS' HIKE: Naturalist Sophia Smith leads educational expeditions for kids ages 8 to 13. Call ahead to reserve and meet at the Highland Lodge, Greensboro. 2 p.m. $8. Info, 533-2647.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Youngsters move and groove to *Jazz for Kids*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

READING IS A TREASURE: *Seven Days* cartoonist Harry Bliss, illustrator of *Diary of a Worm*, greets kids of all ages. South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

CRAFTSBURY CHAMBER PLAYERS: The summertime ensemble performs works by Bohuslav Martinu and Mozart in a free matinee for kids. University of Vermont Recital Hall, Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Info, 800-639-3443.

sport

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: The local chapter of the international cross-country club meets for fun, beer and oh yeah, running. City Hall Park, Burlington. 6:30 p.m. $5. Info, 316-5527.

SENIORS AT SEA: Folks over 50 swap skills while sea kayaking on Lake Champlain. Call for Burlington area location. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $40 includes equipment. Registration and info, 860-1510.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington. 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3045 ext. 5.

'EYES WIDE OPEN': The American Friends Service Committee sponsors this installation about the human cost of the U.S. war in Iraq. Unitarian Church, Burlington. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Free. Info, 229-2340.

'BRING OUR TROOPS HOME': A panel discussion about the Iraq conflict examines its impact on Vermont families. Contois Auditorium, Burlington City Hall, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-2340.

VERMONT SIERRA CLUB POTLUCK: Environmentalists from across the state discuss election-year political strategies. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-5151.

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REIKI CLINIC: Find out how it feels to center yourself through ancient touch therapy. Reiki Clinic, Bristol, 5-8 p.m. Donations. Info, 453-0203.

FARMERS' MARKET: Graze among homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts at open-air booths. Two Rivers Center, Montpelier. 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-1515.

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THE GREAT CORN MAZE. This 5-acre maze of maize lures labyrinth lovers to Hazendale Farm, Greensboro, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5-7. Info, 533-7107.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS. Vermont's homegrown youth circus brings *Alice in Wonderland* under the big top. The Circus Barn, Greensboro, 2 & 7 p.m. $8-14. Info, 533-7443.

MAC USERS UNITE! Apple enthusiasts gather for their monthly meeting. Carter School, Shelburne, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-1985.

BURLINGTON BREAD MEETING: Local economic advisers and interested folks meet to discuss the city's community currency. Radio Bean, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 434-8103.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

"SONGS YOU'LL KNOW": See August 18.

MORRISVILLE MILITARY BAND: Members of the armed forces strike up the band on the grounds of Peoples Academy, Morrisville, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-3257.

CHAMBER MUSIC OPEN REHEARSAL: Classical fans get a free sneak preview of the weekend's performance. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 7 p.m. Info, 728-9402.

MUSIC IN THE PARK SERIES: With a big band sound, Stretch in the Limits reaches out to dancers on the green. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-8328.

BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES: Burlington bluesman Paul Ashell strums up support with a solo acoustic guitar performance in Burlington City Hall Park, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7175.

OWL'S HEAD FARM CONCERT: The band Elm offers danceable jams for blueberry pickers. Owls Head Farm, Richmond, 5:30 p.m. - dusk. $8 or 2 quarts. Info, 434-3387.

BALLARD PARK CONCERT: The duo Allen Feldi fe play Canadian-American originals in the Ballard Park Pavilion, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donation. Info, 518-962-8778.

THIRD THURSDAY CONCERT SERIES: Rick Ceballos, Dick Staber and Judith Chasnoff entertain with stories and old-timey bluegrass on banjo, mandolin and guitar. Bixby Library, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 877-2312.

dance

"FLAMENCO MUSIC AND DANCE": Monica Caldwell demonstrates the power and passion of this expressive Andalusian gypsy dance with a demo lecture, lesson and performance. Skinner Barn, Waitsfield, lesson 3-5 p.m., show 8 p.m. $15-20 per event. Info, 496-6226.

drama

'BIG RIVER': See August 18, 8 p.m.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 18, 7:30 p.m.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 18, 8 p.m.

'A LIE OF THE MIND': See August 18.

'HELLO DOLLY!': See August 18.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN': An intimate 50-seat venue suits Eugene O'Neill's rarely staged elegy for his brother, in which an urbanite attempts to find peace living with tenant farmers. See calendar spotlight. Phillips Experimental Theater, Adamant Music School, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-9297.

'KISS ME, KATE': Brush up your Shakespeare for Cole Porter's musical comedy based on the Bard's *Taming of the Shrew*. The Depot Theatre, Westport, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-962-4449.

'END ZONE': In an ongoing retrospective of plays by Stephen Goldberg, The Shoebox Theater stages this black comedy about a middle-aged ex-football star turned car salesman who is driven to desperate acts. 135 Pearl, Burlington, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 863-2343.

'LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS': This offbeat musical about a nerdy florist clerk and a man-eating plant grows on audiences at the Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.

'VINCENT IN BRIXTON': Based on Vincent van Gogh's early life in London, this play by Nicholas Wright explores the transforming effects of love, sex and artistic adventure on undeveloped creative talent. Unadilla Theatre, East Calais, 7:30 p.m. $18. Info, 456-8968.

'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM': Steven Sondheim's vaudevillian romp through ancient Greece lands in a theater straddling an international border. Haskell Opera House, Derby Line, 7:30 p.m. $12. Info, 334-8145.

film

'FAHRENHEIT 9/11': See August 18.

'THE MOTHER': In this film directed by Roger Michell, a middle-aged British widow beds a young carpenter who also happens to be sleeping with her married daughter. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE WIZARD OF OZ': Put on your ruby slippers and see Judy Garland as Dorothy in the rain date showing of this MGM classic musical. Depot Park, Rutland, dusk. Free. Info, 773-9380.

'THE BLOB': This sci-fi horror classic stars an omnivorous alien intent on devouring a town. Bristol Town Green, dusk. Free. Info, 453-5885.

'CAPTURING THE FRIEDMANS': A family disintegrates mid-documentary when father and son are brought up on child molestation charges. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 518-523-2512.

art

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QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 18.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 18. Dean Young & Hannah Tinti at 4:15 p.m.

BREAD LOAF LECTURE: Poet Tony Hoagland speaks on "Dialectical Tone." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

POETRY APPRECIATION: Literary types learn about verse in "Discovering Poetry" at the Rose Street Artists' Co-op, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 732-693-5639.

BOOK DISCUSSION: Local readers meet for a global discussion of Thomas Friedman's *The Lexus and the Olive Tree*. Stowe Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

READING AND BOOK SIGNING: Author Kathleen Bagley samples her *Ladies of the Lake*, a non-fiction work about women whose lives are rooted in the waters of Lake Placid. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 18.

POSTCARD LECTURE: Author Allen Davis discusses social history as depicted in postcards from 19th- and 20th-century Vermont. Welcome Center, St. Johnsbury, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2555.

'ILLUSTRATED TRAVEL JOURNALS': Nautical archeologist Scott McLaughlin shares 19th-century nomadic narratives of canal-boat life. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 3-5 get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

DADS' PLAYGROUP: Fathers and their offspring bond through fun and games. Family Center, Montpelier, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

KIDS GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE BOOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather in the garden to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY STORYTIME: Tykes rally for reading at the Essex Free Library, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

'FERDINAND THE BULL': A musical adaptation of Munro Leaf's picture book reminds us to take time to smell the flowers. Pendragon Theater, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 11 a.m. $8. Info, 518-891-1854.

'MAJESTIC MONARCHS': Curious kids ages 3-5 meet milkweed munchers and learn about their metamorphosis and migration. Meet at Green Mountain Audubon Center Sugarhouse parking lot, Huntington, 1 p.m. $8 per parent-child pair, $2 each additional child. Registration and info, 434-3068.

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sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Ladies scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 951-5720.

DISCOVER NATURE HIKES: Natural curiosity enhances this all-ages stroll through the Porter Brook ecosystem. Call ahead to meet at the Highland Lodge, Greensboro, 2-4 p.m. $4-8.50. Info, 533-2647.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL. See August 18.

'EYES WIDE OPEN' See August 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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FARMERS' MARKET: See August 18. Rt. 15, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m.

HISTORY CRUISE. See August 18.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 18.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS. Hermann's Royal Lipizzan Stallions of Austria catch air. Knight Point State Park, North Hero, 6 p.m. $17. Info, 372-8400.

INTERVALE THURSDAYS: Take a break from city life with tours, talks, live music and food sampling at Burlington's community-supported farm. Intervale Foundation, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 101.

FRI.20

music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

CENTRAL VERMONT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Playing participants in this two-week residency perform works by Bach, Dvorak, and British composer Frank Bridge. See calendar spotlight. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 728-9402.

COUNTERPOINT: Vermont's premier professional vocal ensemble presents "Songs for a Summer Night," including a piece by Vermont composer Louis Mayse. Congregational Church, Norwich, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 259-2327.

VILLAGE HARMONY: Teens sing in thrilling harmony from community traditions around the world. East Barnard Church, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 763-7054.

BROWN BAG CONCERT SERIES: Central Vermont folk favorites Alison Mann and Colin McCaffrey team up to serenade downtown at lunchtime. Christ Church Pocket Park, Montpelier, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9408.

GREEN MOUNTAIN SWING BAND: Picnic-packers enjoy dinner and dancing to the sounds of big band swing, with free ice cream for dessert. Waterbury Center Park, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-8300.

CHRIS & MEREDITH THOMPSON. Award-winning twin sisters harmonize on original folk tunes while playing guitar, flute and congas. The Music Box, Craftsbury, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 586-7533.

TAMMY FLETCHER. The soulful songstress belts out inspirational blues at the Richmond Farmers' Market. Volunteers Green, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

SKY MEADOW CHAMBER PLAYERS: Vocal and instrumental works by Gustav Holst, Samuel Barber, Dvorak and Ravel entertain a lunchtime crowd at the Unitarian Church, Montpelier, noon. Donation. Info, 229-9589. Also at Vergennes Opera House, 8 p.m. $15.

dance

SWING DANCE. Put on your saddle shoes and learn the Lindy hop, along with proper leading and following techniques. Holley Hall, Bristol, lesson 7-8 p.m., dance 8-11 p.m. $8 includes lesson and dance admission. Info, 453-5095.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL. Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

drama

'BIG RIVER': See August 18, 8 p.m.

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN' See August 18, 7:30 p.m.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING' See August 18, 8 p.m.

'A LIE OF THE MIND': See August 18, 8 p.m.

'HELLO, DOLLY!': See August 18.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN' See August 19.

'KISS ME, KATE' See August 19.

'END ZONE' See August 19.

FRI.20 >> 08B

FRIDAY 20 & SATURDAY 21

BIG-CITY SOUNDS

Randolph is not known for its cosmopolitan culture, but for the past 12 years it's been a second home to classical musicians who normally work at the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall. The annual Central Vermont Chamber Music Festival — a sort of performing-arts Fresh Air Fund — is a northern convergence of hot and Big Apple-bothered pianists, violinists and cellists. Needless to say, after a two-week rehearsal period, they make beautiful music together. Catch one of two culminating concerts at Bethany Church in Montpelier or in Randolph's new air-conditioned Chandler Music Hall.

CENTRAL VERMONT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL. **Friday August 21, Bethany Church, Montpelier and Saturday, August 21, Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 728-9402.**

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Photos (L-R): Leipzig String Quartet, Audra McDonald, Luciana Souza, Rahn Arbo

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FRI.20 << 07B

'LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS' See August 19
'VINCENT IN BRIXTON' See August 13
'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM' See August 19
'PINOCCHIO' Missoula Children's Theatre incorporates area children in an original production about the wooden boy wonder. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y. 2 p.m. $5. Info, 518-523-2512.
'LIGHT SHINING IN GLOVER' This down-home puppet show mixes humor with shock-and-awe. Bread & Puppet Theater, Glover, 8 p.m. Donation. Info, 525-3031.

film

COFFEE AND CIGARETTES Shot in black-and-white over a 17-year period, Jim Jarmusch's collection of short café stories probes life's little addictions. Catamount Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.
'EVOLUTIONARY ENLIGHTENMENT' Philosopher Andrew Cohen introduces his teachings in this new video. Burlington College, 7 p.m. Donation. Info, 238-0784.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.
QUILT EXHIBITION See August 18
WOODWORKING DEMOS See August 18.
***BOOK 'EM** Artist bookbinder Elissa Campbell teaches crafty types how to create a small journal of their own. Vermont Arts Festival Welcome Center, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $15 includes materials. Info, 496-7907.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS. See August 18, Maxine Clair & Patrick Donnelly at 4:15 p.m. Ursula Hegi & Michael Lowenthal at 8:15 p.m.
BREAD LOAF LECTURE. *Big Fish* author Daniel Wallace talks Hollywood in "Scene to Screen: The Evolution of an Idea." Little Theatre, Bread Loaf Campus, Ripton, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM See August 18

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING See August 18

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP. Little ones let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.
'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI' Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.
'MUSIC TIME' "Music Man" Peter Alsen shatters the silence with family-friendly tunes at the Waterbury Branch Library, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.
WRITING WORKSHOP. Young wordsmiths grades 1-3 create a group story after a video reading of other kids' written work. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.
'EVEN KIDS GET THE BLUES' Kid Rap recording artists sit in with The Unknown Blues Band to promote their recent kids' album. Outdoor Olympic Ice-skating Oval, Lake Placid, N.Y., noon & 5 p.m. Free. Info, 800-657-5287.

activism

VERMONT ACTIVIST SKILLS SHARE. The politically committed trade tips in more than 25 different workshops over a three-day period at Wheelock Mountain Farm. $15 per day includes meals and tent space. Registration and info, 324-5902.

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FARMERS' MARKETS See August 18. Granite Junction, Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 472-5584. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.
HISTORY CRUISE See August 18
THE GREAT CORN MAZE. See August 18
EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS See August 19
INTERNATIONAL OPEN MIC MUSIC & FILM FESTIVAL. Anything can happen at this spontaneous gathering of musicians and moviemakers. See calendar spotlight. RENA Amphitheater and other locations, various times, Hancock, N.H. $8 per day. Info, 350-7310.
LARP Wannabe wizards, werewolves and vampires get together for fantasy role play at Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 598-9859.

VERMONT JEEP ASSOCIATION Road warriors in favor of four-wheeled recreation rally monthly at Hilary's Restaurent, Morrisville, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 885-5370.
SUMMER SHOWCASE. A handbell choir performs along with other musical groups to raise awareness of expressive arts as a counseling-support method. Church of the Rock, St. Albans, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $1. Info, 868-3523 x233.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.
CENTRAL VERMONT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL See August 20. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph.
COUNTERPOINT See August 20. North Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury.
SKY MEADOW CHAMBER PLAYERS: See August 20. University of Vermont Music Recital Hall, Burlington.
VILLAGE HARMONY The singing group's adult ensemble takes the audience on a world tour of traditional polyphonic music. Guilford Community Church, 7:30 p.m. $5-8. Info, 257-1006.
***RANI ARBO AND DAISY MAYHEM** This percussion-powered string band entertains with a bracing fusion of American country blues, vintage swing and Appalachian fiddle songs. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 496-8910.
SCHOOL OF ORCHESTRAL STUDIES CONCERT: Piccolo soloist Kazuo Tokito of the Philadelphia Orchestra performs with an ensemble of New York State high school student musicians. Saratoga Performing Arts Centre Gazebo, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 2 p.m. Free. Info, 518-587-3330.
ABBY JENNE The wry songwriter from New Hampshire sings and strums at Rivermelt Records, Montpelier, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3334.
'RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS' Percussionist Dave Samuels and history professor Judith Byfield chat about the many musical styles of the Caribbean. Faculty Lounge, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.
CARIBBEAN JAZZ PROJECT Jazz fusion mallet player Dave Samuels taps out world rhythms with his Latin-influenced ensemble. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $22. Info, 603-646-2422.

dance

CONTRA DANCE Fiddler Eric Merrill and pianist-accordionist Jeremiah McLane back up caller Rachel Nevitt. Dancers in clean, soft-soled shoes have the floor at Capital City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7. Info, 744-6163.
BALLROOM DANCE Footloose fanciers of waltz and cha-cha can take short lessons singly or as couples before the group's monthly open dance. Elley-Long Music Center, Colchester, 7-11 p.m. $12 includes lesson. Info, 862-2207.
AILEY II. Alvin Ailey's second company showcases emerging choreographers in a benefit performance. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, Lake Placid, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $25. Info, 518-523-2512.

drama

'BIG RIVER' See August 18. $38-41.
'SWINGTIME CANTEEN' See August 18. $24-27.
'RELATIVELY SPEAKING' See August 18, 4 & 8:30 p.m.
'BENEFACTORS' See August 18.
'A TIP OF THE MIND' See August 18, 8 p.m.
'HELLO, DOLLY' See August 18.
'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN' See August 19, 1 & 7:30 p.m.
'KISS ME, KATE' See August 19, 2 & 8 p.m.
'END ZONE' See August 19.
'A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM' See August 19, 2 & 7:30 p.m.
'THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS' An 18th-century craftsman tries to juggle two jobs in this production at the Pendragon Theatre, Saranac Lake, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-891-1854.
'ENCORE' Four Vermont actor-musicians combine their 20-year run of bringing Broadway favorites to life with a selection of songs by Cole Porter and Stephen Sondheim. Town Hall Theater, Middlebury, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 388-1436.

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'ADMISSIONS': In this one-man show, actor-singer Michael Winther portrays a gay New Yorker who's subject to all the ups, downs and dilemmas of romance and independence. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. $10. Info, 603-646-2422.

'BLACK STUFF': This two-person comic play by Alexander Thomas and LeVan D. Hawkins takes an irreverent and uncensored trip through the murky, often comical story labyrinth of black identity. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $10. Info, 603-646-2422.

film

'COFFEE AND CIGARETTES': See August 20, 7 & 9 p.m.

'THE HEMP REVOLUTION': The Vermont Cannabis Coalition sponsors screenings of a documentary about potential uses for this hardy, multipurpose plant. See calendar spotlight. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 4 & 6 p.m. Free. Info, 324-8219.

'YOUNG ADAM': A negligee-clad body raises questions about a young drifter's past in this Ewan McGregor film set in 1950s Glasgow. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 & 9 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

WOODWORKING DEMOS: See August 18.

QUILTING BEE: The Delectable Mountain Quilters piece together a quilt in one day as part of an ongoing exhibition. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $3 and under. Info, 457-2355.

words

BREAD LOAF READINGS: See August 18. Brigit Pegeen Kelly & Sheri Joseph at 4:15 p.m. Tony Hoagland and Antonya Nelson at 8:15 p.m.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 18.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

'FERDINAND THE BULL': See August 19.

'EVEN KIDS GET THE BLUES': See August 20.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms hear back-to-school stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Fledglings check into the Peabody Hotel along with Patricia Polacco's *John Philip Duck*. Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

SUMMER READING PARTY: Magician Tom Joyce wows a crowd gathered to celebrate the literary accomplishments of kids at this program finale. South Burlington Community Library, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 652-7080.

SUNFLOWER FESTIVAL: Kids create puppets, see a puppet show and take home a sunflower. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 658-2433.

sport

JAY PEAK HIKE: Mountaineers meet for a moderate 2.5-mile trip with a steep vertical rise. Meet at Montpelier High School, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 229-4737.

ADIRONDACKS CLIMB: Join fellow outdoorspeople for a difficult 12-mile hike up Grace and Carson Peaks, formerly East Dix and South Dix. Call for time and location. Free. Registration and info, 244-1924.

BIKE FERRY: Cyclists pedal from downtown Burlington to the Champlain Islands with assistance from Local Motion's causeway-crossing ferry. Leaves from Colchester Bike Path, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. $5. Info, 652-2453.

MT. ASCUTNEY GEOLOGY TRIP: Explore one of Vermont's southern mountains and find out why it's not part of the Green Mountain range. Call for time and location. Free. Info, 446-3958.

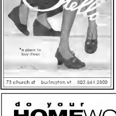
SAT 21 >> 10B

THURSDAY 19 - SUNDAY 22

FULL MOON

Performances by aspiring instrumentalists aren't the only thing playing at the Adamant Music School. This year they're staging Eugene O'Neill's *A Moon for the Misbegotten* — an elegy to the playwright's brother. Director Tom Stevens says the play's heavy reliance on dialogue makes it a challenging choice, but thanks to support from the Adamant Community Cultural Foundation, the theater program doesn't have to fret over finances. Plus, Adamant's founder, Edwina Behre, was a friend of O'Neill's back in the day. The 50-seat theater is sure to underscore that "all in the family" feeling.

A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN **Thursday to Sunday, August 19-22, Phillips Experimental Theater, Adamant Music School, see calendar for times. Free. Info, 229-9257.**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HISTORY HIKE. Follow in the footsteps of Revolutionary War soldiers on this jaunt led by a historian. Mt. Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 1 p.m. $3. Info, 948-2000.

activism

VERMONT ACTIVIST SKILLS SHARE: See August 20.

RALLY TO SUPPORT CHANGE: Political groups draw attention to Vermont's secession movement and other policy goals for the state. See story, this issue. Burlington City Hall Park, 3-8 p.m. Free. Info, 983-0644.

WALK FOR CHILDREN: Supporters stroll with Senator Jeffords and Spider-Man at Prevent Child Abuse Vermont's fundraising walk. Begins on the State House Lawn, Montpelier, registration 8 a.m., walk 10 a.m. Pledged donations. Info, 244-3375.

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FARMERS' MARKETS. See August 18. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 888-889-8188. Downtown Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 483-4500. Mad River Green, Waitsfield, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 498-3850.

HISTORY CRUISE. See August 18.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE. See August 18.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 19, 2:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL OPEN MIC MUSIC & FILM FESTIVAL. See August 20.

FLEA MARKET: Proceeds from your purchases help fund an 8th-grade student trip to France. Bishop John A. Marshall Catholic School, Morrisville, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 888-3377.

***YESTERMORROW OPEN HOUSE:** Curious folks take tours, see demos and frame relationships in an all-day celebration of architecture, craftsmanship and the building arts. Yestermorrow Design/Build School, Warren, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

***SHEEPDOG TRIAL.** Border collies brave a test that's equal parts sport, craft and work. Bring a lawn chair to Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 317-4247.

'RABBLE IN ARMS': Costumed re-enactors depict Lake Champlain seamanship from the colonial period up to the Civil War. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. $9. Info, 475-2022.

FAMILY BUG WALK. The Vermont Entomological Society supplies families with nets and collection bottles to explore insects in various habitats. Meet at Green Mountain Audubon Center Sugarhouse parking lot, Huntington, 10 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 434-3068.

COMMUNITY YARD SALE: Treasure hunters give it up for a good cause at this sale to benefit Linking Learning to Life and KidSafe Collaborative of Chittenden County. 30 Gauthier Drive, Essex Junction, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 893-9126.

PRESERVATION BURLINGTON TOUR. A stroll around the 'hood' provides a new appreciation for downtown architecture. Meet at Burlington City Hall, 11 a.m. $5. Info, 238-2918.

EAST HUBBARDTON CEMETERY WALK. Visitors get to know friendly ghosts from the past in a tour of interesting gravesites. Meet at Hubbardton Battlefield Visitor Center, 2 p.m. $2. Info, 273-2282.

'ASK THE EXPERT' SERIES: Gardening experts offer free advice on pruning rhododendrons and shade perennials. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10:30 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'SPIT, POLISH & DROOL': Animal and auto both wind up squeaky clean at this dog-and-car wash-up benefit for the Humane Society of Chittenden County. 142 Kindness Court, South Burlington, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. $8 per washed item. Info, 862-0135 x106.

ROCK THE VOTE: Citizens take to the lake for a festival of great music and food in a power-to-the-people voter registration drive. Waterfront Park, Burlington, noon - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 802-233-3797.

CELEBRATION OF FLIGHT AIR SHOW: Vintage military, skydiving and aerobatic aircraft converge on the Adirondack Regional Airport, Harrietstown, N.Y., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 518-891-0870 x 2.

AFFIRMING PUBLIC EDUCATION': Progressive-minded citizens, parents and educators stand up for public schools in a day-long conference at Vermont College, Montpelier, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 864-9382.

SUN.22

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

***ADELE NICOLS:** The pianist-vocalist delivers fresh interpretations of jazz classics in a rare solo performance. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 496-3409.

CENTRAL VERMONT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL. Celtic music is on the menu at this brown-bag luncheon concert. Three Stallion Inn, Randolph, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 728-3373.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Community music-makers sound off at Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 983-3986.

THE STOCKWELL BROTHERS: The siblings from Putney play newgrass under the treetops. Highgate Municipal Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 868-3331.

SARATOGA CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL. Soloist Dennis James plays Mozart's Glass Armonica Quintet on a type of an instrument invented by Ben Franklin. Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., 2:15 p.m. $29-34. Info, 518-587-3330.

SWEET HARMONY TRAVELING REVUE: Musical heavyweights Emmylou Harris, Gillian Welch, Patty Griffin and Buddy Miller update old-time American roots music in a collaborative show. Shelburne Museum, 6:30 p.m. $38-63. Info, 863-5966.

drama

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 18, 4 p.m.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 18, 3 p.m.

'BENEFACTORS': See August 18.

'A LIE OF THE MIND': See August 18, 6:30 p.m.

'A MOON FOR THE MISBEGOTTEN': See August 19, 2 p.m.

'KISS ME, KATE': See August 19.

'FIRST WORLD INSURRECTION CIRCUS': Bread and Puppet mixes vaudeville spectacle with politics in an outdoor show. Bread and Puppet Farm, Glover, museum tour 1 p.m., show 2 p.m. Donations. Info, 525-3031.

film

'COFFEE AND CIGARETTES': See August 20.

SHREK 2: Newlywed ogres endure post-nuptial hazing in this celebrity-voiced animated movie. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 4 & 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

words

***CHRIS BOHJALIAN LECTURE.** The award-winning Vermont author of *Midwives* and *Water Witches* talks about books, community libraries and the arts. Warren Town Hall, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3458.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM. See August 18.

'DAY HUNTING BIRDS OF PREY': Mike Brennan of the Adirondack Park Agency brings in a live red-tailed hawk and describes how the birds hunt in the Lake Champlain Basin. ECHO, Burlington, 2 p.m. $9. Info, 864-1848.

2004 ELECTION TALK. *Newsweek* columnist Eleanor Clift discusses what's at stake in the coming election. Sheraton Hotel, South Burlington, 2:30 p.m. $20. Info, 861-8200.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

'FERDINAND THE BULL': See August 19. This BBQ Theatre production offers a Father's Day cookout at 3 p.m. and a show at 4:30 p.m. Meal costs $2.00, separate from show tickets.

sport

BIKE FERRY. See August 21.

GROTON BIKE RIDE. Hard cyclists tackle a difficult and hilly 46-mile loop through West Danville. Meet at Montpelier High School, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 223-7033.

GREEN MOUNTAIN BICYCLE CLUB: Join fellow two-wheelers for a 33-mile pedal round the tip of Lake Champlain, then take the Plattsburgh ferry home. Meet at Grand Isle Ferry parking lot, 8:43 a.m. Free, plus ferry cost. Info, 859-2508.

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NATURE WALK. Check out regional flora and fauna on a stroll around the Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 2 p.m. $2-4. Info, 434-2167.

GREATER BURLINGTON TRIATHLON: Athletes push themselves to swim, bike and run in this Olympic-distance race, starting at 8 a.m. Preregistration required; fees of $55-64 include post-race BBQ. Info, 985-2229.

activism

VERMONT ACTIVIST SKILLS SHARE. See August 20.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 18, Historic Cambridge Freight Yard, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 588-0826.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE. See August 18.

EQUESTRIAN ACROBATICS: See August 19. 2:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL OPEN MIC MUSIC & FILM FESTIVAL. See August 20.

***SHEEPDOG TRIAL:** See August 21.

'RABBLE IN ARMS': See August 21.

CELEBRATION OF FLIGHT AIR SHOW: See August 21.

MAH JONGG: Bring your set and your game face to Temple Sinai, S. Burlington, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 862-5125.

HANDS-ON HISTORY: Relive Vermont's past through ancient stone-tool exhibitions and old-time games. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 2-4 p.m. $2.50. Info, 759-2412.

***'FEAST OF THE FIELD':** Diners celebrate the farm-to-table connection in a bountiful picnic with jazz by the Anthony Santor Trio. Lareau Farm, Waitsfield, 3-7 p.m. $45. Reservations and info, 496-8856.

GAELIC COLLEGE OPENING CEREMONIES: The Scottish language, music and culture school from Cape Breton kicks off a week-long residency with fanfare from its own champion bagpipe band. See calendar spotlight. Shelburne Farms, 7 p.m. $12. Info, 985-5568.

SUN 22 >> 12B

POT SHOTS

Organizers from the Vermont Cannabis Coalition had planned to screen *The Hemp Revolution* last weekend, but changed the date because it conflicted with the Phish show. Hey, serious stoners may still be around on Saturday... The 75-minute documentary explores the history of the pot plant and catalogs its many uses. A Q&A follows. VCC's Jay Vos says the film shows World War II era newsreel footage encouraging farmers to be patriotic and grow hemp, an argument he thinks still makes a lot of sense today. "It would solve our reliance on fossil fuels," claims the hemp-head. Now that's alternative energy.

THE HEMP REVOLUTION: **Saturday, August 21, 2nd floor, Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 4 & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 324-8219.**

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MON 23 << 11B

REVOLUTIONARY GARRISON GARDENS: Landscape curator Kate Lizes digs into what soldiers at Fort Ticonderoga ate before there were grocery stores. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, children's program 1 p.m., adult garden lecture 2 p.m. $5. Info, 948-2000.

'DOG DAYS OF SUMMER': Bring your pup for a paddle in the city pool to benefit the Central Vermont Humane Society. Montpelier Swimming Pool, 3:30-5:30 p.m. $3-5, dogs free. Info, 476-3811 x31.

SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE: Check out new spaces and programs associated with a Waldorf initiative — as well as a puppet show, hayrides and a light lunch. West Farm School, Jeffersonville, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 644-5381.

SOUTH HERO COMMUNITY LAND TRUST CELEBRATION: Author and environmentalist Bill McKibben speaks at the housing organization's celebratory food fest. Crescent Bay Farm, South Hero, 3-5 p.m. Free. Info, 372-3786.

BURLINGTON AREA SCRABBLE CLUB: Make every word count while playing competitive, tournament-style Scrabble. Allenwood at Pillsbury Manor, South Burlington, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-5152.

MON.23

music

See clubdates in Section A.

drama

'KISS ME, KATE': See August 19.

film

'COFFEE AND CIGARETTES': See August 20.

'UNPRECEDENTED': Rep. Bernie Sanders is expected at house-party screenings of this film about the irregularities of the 2000 presidential election. Call for times and locations. Free. Info, 862-1505.

BURLINGTON FILMMAKERS COLLABORATIVE: Aspiring moviemakers trade shots and discuss possible group projects. Locations vary, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 598-2124.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See August 19.

LIFE DRAWING SESSION: Creative types try a hand at sketching. Wolfe Kahn Building, Vermont Studio School, Johnson, 6 p.m. $7. Info, 635-1769.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 18.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun, familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

GYM FOR TOTS: Youngsters burn energy running, jumping and hula hooping at the Charlotte Community School, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 425-4144.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP: Children and their caregivers gather for crafts, reading and music making. Charlotte Community School Cafeteria, 9-10:15 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5091.

sport

WILDFLOWER WALK: Flora fans convene for an easy 2-mile stroll around Hubbard Park. Meet at small park on Summer St., Montpelier, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 223-5603.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 18.

TUE.24

music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

CONCERTS ON THE COMMON: The five-piece rock band Named by Strangers jams under an open sky. Legion Field, Johnson, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 635-7141.

MILTON COMMUNITY BAND: Listeners unpack picnics and settle down Sousa-style for a concert of band repertory hits. Recreation Park, Milton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 893-2025.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6465.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at the Harvest Moon Banquet Room, Essex Junction, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $8.50. Info, 288-8044.

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 899-7501.

drama

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 18, 7:30 p.m.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 18, 8 p.m.

'VINCENT IN BRIXTON': See August 19.

'THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS': See August 21.

VERMONT PLAYBACK THEATER: Actors listen to real-life stories from the audience, then improvise the tales into on-the-spot community-building theatre. Burlington College, 7:30 p.m. Donation. Info, 658-2727.

film

'COFFEE AND CIGARETTES': See August 20.

'HOOK': In an outdoor screening of this Spielberg film, Robin Williams stars as a grown-up Peter Pan who returns to Neverland to save his own kids from Captain Hook. Ben & Jerry's storefront, Church Street, Burlington, dusk. Free. Info, 862-9620.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

words

TONY WHEDON READING: The widely published author reads from *A Language Dark Enough*, his collection of travel essays on the nature of exile. Bear Pond Books, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0774.

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4231.

PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Cafe, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1346.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 18.

VERMONT MUSIC SAMPLER: Musician and scholar William Tortolano gives a slide presentation with audio samples of Vermont folk music. Bishop Booth Conference Center, Rock Point School, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-8047.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

ESSEX FREE LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 19, 6:30 p.m.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': See August 20.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $4-9. Info, 864-1848.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: See August 19.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE: Disc enthusiasts of all ages and abilities gather for games at the Westford Town Common, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1681.

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BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 18.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION PROTEST: Progressive politicians and union reps discuss how to beat back the Bush agenda. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-9678.

ANTIWAR COALITION: Citizens opposed to the U.S. occupation of Iraq strategize at the Peace & Justice Center, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 5.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 18. Depot Park, Rutland, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 492-3063.

'COMEDY IDOLS': Stand-ups Ralphie May and Cory Kahaney from NBC's "Last Comic Standing" give audience members the funny business. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-523-2512.

LAUGHING CLUB: Local yoga instructor and author Carol Winfield touts the untapped healing power of yukking it up. Union Station, Burlington, 8-8:30 a.m. Donations. Info, 864-7999.

CO-OP HOUSING ORIENTATION: The Burlington Community Land Trust offers an hour-long introductory workshop on cooperative housing. 179 South Winooski Ave., Burlington, 11:45 a.m. & 5:45 p.m. Free. Info, 862-6244.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY BUSINESS NETWORK: Entrepreneurs make corporate connections at the Courtyard by Marriott, Williston, 7:30 a.m. Free. Info, 434-6434.

WED.25

music

See clubdates in Section A.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See August 18.

'GLENCOE IN VERMONT': Toe-tappers enjoy a highland fling at this Cape Breton square dance. See calendar spotlight. Shelburne Farms Coach Barn, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 425-3144.

drama

'SWINGTIME CANTEEN': See August 18.

'RELATIVELY SPEAKING': See August 18.

'BENEFACTORS': See August 18.

'HELLO, DOLLY!': See August 18.

'THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS': See August 21.

film

'COFFEE AND CIGARETTES': See August 20.

'L'AGE D'OR': Directed by Luis Buñuel and co-written by Salvador Dalí, this surrealist classic celebrates sex and *l'amour fou* while poking fun at 1930s respectable society. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 18.

words

WRITING GROUP: See August 18.

TOWN HOUSE READING SERIES: Maxine Willey of Vermont and Jane Hirshfield of California picnic with the public, then read their poetry at the Strafford Town House. Picnic 6 p.m., reading 7 p.m. $5. Info, 765-4037.

VERMONT AUTHORS SERIES: Writer Tammy Greenwood joins readers for a discussion of her novel, *Undressing the Moon*. Essex Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

SPIRITUAL BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers of Harold Klemp's *Past Lives, Dreams, and Soul Travel* gather to discuss the author's religious movement as it relates to his work. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3344.

talks

RAPTOR PROGRAM: See August 18.

'HOPE FOR PAIN': Neuroscientist Dr. Magdalena Naylor discusses ways to safely treat chronic pain without medication. Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building, University of Vermont, Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 847-9488.

kids

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See August 18.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See August 18.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 18.

KIDS' HIKE: See August 18.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Readings of family faves provide morning fun at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: See August 18.

MIDWEEK PADDLE: Kayakers and canoeists can expect plenty of waterfowl and flat water on a 4-hour paddle. Call for time and location. Free. Registration and info, 899-4327.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 18.

etc

REIKI CLINIC: See August 18.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 18.

HISTORY CRUISE: See August 18.

THE GREAT CORN MAZE: See August 18.

SLOW FOOD 'DINE & DISCUSS': Farmer Doug Flack talks about the meat we eat and the benefits of grass-fed beef at a reception and three-course dinner. Chef's Table, Montpelier, 5:30 p.m. $40. Reservations and info, 229-5202.

SUN.22 & WED.25

GAELIC FORCE

They're not serving haggis at the opening ceremonies of the Gaelic College of Arts and Crafts, but there will be plenty of kilt-wearing bagpipers and at least a few Canadian dignitaries. The organization charged with preserving the Scottish culture and heritage of Nova Scotia is settling into Shelburne Farms for a week-long residency. Workshop participants will get indigenous instruction in Cape Breton-based fiddle, step dance, bagpipes, Gaelic language and harp. Less committed Celtophiles can check out live pipers at the Sunday night shindig, or skip to a Cape Breton-style square dance on Wednesday.

GAELIC COLLEGE OPENING CEREMONIES **Sunday, August 22, Shelburne Farms, 7 p.m. $12. Info, 985-5900.**

GLENCOE IN VERMONT **Wednesday, August 25, Shelburne Farms Coach Barn, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 425-3144.**

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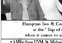
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craft

BASIC BEADING: Saturdays, 3-5 p.m., Thursdays, 6-8 p.m. The Blue Plate Ceramic Cafe, 119 College St., Burlington. $15 plus materials. Preregister, 652-0102. *Learn the basics of stringing beads: which wire or thread to use, measuring for the right length, bead size and type, using the right tools. You will learn about color design and mixing types of beads for an interest-ing design. You'll learn how to attach the clasp and how to make your beads stay in place.*

DIVINE DREAMCATCHERS: Saturday, August 28, 1-3 p.m. $8, includes some supplies. 8 person limit, please pre-register. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, 802-660-8060. *Bless any sleep space with a handmade dreamcatcher you've made yourself. Use feathers to aid in the flight of good dreams. Choose specific colors to represent the directions or weave in different charms and gemstones to assist in peaceful rest. Dreamcatchers are fun, easy to make and make great gifts.*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE. TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI. Weekly classes: Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. - noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-3665. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Dance class led by Carla Kevorkian, live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

DANCE CLASSES WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: Burlington: Tuesdays, Sept. 7-28, 6 p.m.: Learn the basics of Rumba, Cha Cha and Merengue. 7 p.m.: Learn the basics of Waltz, Foxtrot and Tango. 8 p.m.: Continue with Waltz, Foxtrot and Tango. 9 p.m.: Continue with Rumba, Cha Cha and begin to learn Bolero. The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. St. Albans: Thursdays, Sept. 9-30, 6 p.m.: Learn the basics of Rumba, Cha Cha and Merengue. 7 p.m.: Learn the basics of Waltz, Foxtrot and Tango. 9 p.m.: Continue with Rumba, Cha Cha and begin to learn Bolero. City Hall, 100 Main St., St. Albans. Classes are $40/general or $20/student for four weeks. No partner required. Info, 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. *You've always wanted to learn to dance with a partner, and these beginning classes are a great way to start. Begin classes now so that you can take the best advantage of the free events for National Ballroom Week, Sept. 17-26.*

FLYNNARTS DANCE CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes include modern dance, ballet, jazz dance, hip-hop and master classes with visiting Flynn performers.*

LEARN TO SWING DANCE: Beginner lesson every Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. No experience necessary. $5 includes Vermont Swings practice session immediately following. Greek Church Hall, Ledge Rd., Burlington. Info, www.vermontswings.com or 860-7501.

RICHMOND SWING DANCE CLASSES: Thursdays, Sept. 16 - Oct. 21. Lindy 1: "Introduction to Lindy" (right from the beginning), 6:15-7:15 p.m. Lindy 2: "The Charleston" (experience required) 7:30-8:30 p.m. At Richmond Free Library (2nd Flr), 201 Bridge St., Richmond. $50 for 6 classes. Please preregister. Classes are filling up. No partner necessary. Please bring clean, soft-soled shoes. Info or registration: Don, 434-5776 or email Chris, rellpq@pro.com. *Popsicle Toes Productions presents six Thursdays of swing with Chris Sumner and Don Carbart. These classes will teach the rudiments of swing, with a strong emphasis on technique: center, balance, connection, lead and follow, turning, and more. It's not just moves — it's the way that YOU move.*

SALSA WITH STYLE: Barefoot Salsa Classes. Saturdays starting August 21, 2004, at Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul Street (right above The Waiting Room). All classes are $10 each. Private lessons also available. Pre-registration isn't required, but strongly encouraged. Info or registration, 802-782-4225. Check us out mbre at http://www.geocities.com/dancesalsawithstyle. Intermediate/Advanced Salsa for Ladies 1:30-2:30 p.m. Open to teen and adult ladies with Salsa experience. Salsa for Beginners 2:30-3:30 p.m. Open to all ages. Salsa for Kids 3:30-4:15 p.m. Open to kids 13 and under. Cuban Fundamentals Practice Session 4:15-5:30 p.m. Open to teens and adults. *The Salsa for Ladies group will be practicing routines and alternating as leaders and followers. Learn something new, spice up your dancing, and challenge yourself! The beginners group will get an introduction to Salsa rhythm, footwork and basic patterns. Kids will learn fun Salsa routines and freestyle patterns. Jazz steps and basic Merengue will also be covered. Practice and perfect your basic Cuban fundamental patterns (Enchufe, Dile Que No, Adios, Al-ante, Exhibela, Bome and Enchufe footwork).*

energy

EMF BALANCING TECHNIQUE: Five-day practitioner certification classes by appointment. Pre-requisite: Universal Calibration Lattice. Schedule and contact info: see display ad in Wellness Ahhhhh. *This training is concise and powerful in a gentle and nurturing way. Learn about a new system in the energy anatomy, the Universal Calibration Lattice and the EMF Balancing Technique, given to work with this system. Understand how your personal lattice connects to universal energy, the cosmic lattice and how to work with it to enhance and accelerate personal and planetary evolution. Suitable for anyone interested in learning about an exciting, new energy system and its role in transformation; holistic practitioners who might like to diversify their practice or learn about new developments in the field of energy; and newcomers to energy work who would like to learn a revolutionary system to facilitate sessions with clients.*

family

PEACEMAKING AND BETTER RELATIONSHIPS: WORKSHOP: Saturday, September 18, 9 a.m. to noon. $45, limited to 20 participants. CLASSES: Thursday nights, September 16, 23 and 30, 7-8:30 p.m. $125, limited to 8 participants. Located at Demeter Resolutions LLC, Burlington. Instructor: Anthe Athas. Info or registration: 864-0824, email: DemeterResolve@aol.com or visit www.demeterresolutions.com. *Want more peaceful relationships at home, at work, at school? It isn't just a matter of luck. Demeter Resolutions, LLC, Burlington, is offering an introductory workshop and a course. This workshop is an introduction to the skills that will help you bring clarity and focus to your conversations with your coworkers, loved ones, family and friends.*

film

HOME VIDEO EDITING MADE EASY: Four weeks, September 2004. Classes in Burlington on Monday evenings, Montpelier on Tuesday evenings. $150 fee. Info: 229-4446 or email, brook.hollow@verizon.net. *Learn video editing on your home or laptop computer (PC or Apple) for creating home movies, documentaries or your own feature film. Producer and editor with over 25 years of television broadcast experience will share the basics of successful video editing. These classes will help you become familiar with the basics of editing. Topics covered include getting video from your camera into your computer all the way through creating the final master tape or DVD. Camera, lighting and sound tips and techniques are covered for maximizing the quality of your own productions. The basic tools of several popular video editing programs will be covered.*

MAKE YOUR OWN DOCUMENTARY VIDEO: Four weeks, September 2004. Classes in Burlington on Wednesday evenings, Montpelier on Thursday evenings. $150 fee. Info: 229-4446 or email, brook.hollow@verizon.net. *What does it take to craft a documentary on a subject you have a burning desire to explore and share with others? That's what this class is all about: using video to tell a convincing story. Starting from researching your idea, to shooting interviews, to editing strategies on home-based or laptop computers (PC or Apple). Producer and editor with over 25 years of television broadcast experience will share the ins and outs of documentary film making. Classes will include tips and techniques on research, subject interviews, camera setup, DIY lighting, sound setup and more.*

games

THE TRANSFORMATION GAME: Two-hour sessions are scheduled for Thursdays, Sept. 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 14, 21. Info and registration: 802-425-2396 or jillsayre@aol.com. *It's playful and powerful, wise, intuitive, as deep as you want it to be. It's a board game that can change your life. Join this six-week series where you'll meet regularly with three others for two-and-a-half-hour sessions of The Transformation Game. Each of you will work with your own focus, an aspect of your life that you intend to gain insight on, improve, or even transform. Work with trained facilitator Jill Sayre Wolcott, who studied for many years at the Findhorn Community in Scotland where The Transformation Game originated.*

glass

MAKE IT OUT OF GLASS — ART GLASS CLASSES: Wednesday through Sunday by appointment. Human Hand Gallery/Glass Studio, 5359 Rt. 7, Ferrisburgh. Info: 802-877-3333. *Instructor: Carol Schreiber.*

MAKE YOUR OWN BEADS — ART GLASS CLASSES: Wednesday through Sunday. Human Hand Art Gallery/Glass Studio, 5359 Rt. 7, Ferrisburgh. $125 for three-hour class, all materials included. Info: call 877-3333. *Instructor: Carol Schreiber.*

herbs

FOUNDATIONS OF HERBALISM: ENERGIZING CONSCIOUS RELATIONSHIPS WITH THE HEALING PLANTS: With Annie McCleary and George Lisi. Saturday and Sunday, 8/28 and 8/29, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $150. Pre-registration required. Info: 453-5774 or anniemc@gmavt.net or visit www.purpleconeflowerherbals.com. Sunray Peace Village, Lincoln. *Plants are our ancient associates, colleagues and collaborators in healing, companions and holders of wisdom vitally needed in these times. This weekend is dedicated to celebrating and revitalizing our innate, joyful and fun relationship with the plant people through plant spirit communication, herb walks, plant ID and nature awareness adventures.*

jewelry

X MARKS THE SPOT NECKLACE: Thursday, August 26, 6:30 p.m. at Bead Crazy, 21 Taft Corners Shopping Center, Williston, VT. The fee is $20. Info: 288-9856. *Sparkle your way through the holidays with this necklace of crystals and bugle beads on silk. As seen in Beadworks.*

kids

FLYNNARTS CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13! Info: 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes in music, theater and dance for all ages and skill levels.*

FLYNNARTS FREE SATURDAY SAMPLER: Saturday, September 11, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Flynn Center, Burlington. Info: 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Not sure which class would be right for your child? Come try a 45-minute class for free and visit the FlynnArts studios. Exciting, informative, and open to all levels.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

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language

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE: Ongoing. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m.; Sundays, 4-6 p.m. The Fletcher Free Library, 235 College St., Burlington. Free. Info: Carrie Ben's, 865-7211. *Classes will focus on reading, writing, speaking, listening and grammar. They are open to all who want to learn and improve their English as well as explore American culture and history.*

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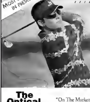

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ESL. Ongoing small group classes, beginner to intermediate. Vermont Adult Learning, Sloane Hall, Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. Free. Info, 654-8677. *Improve your listening, speaking, reading and writing skills in English as a second language.*

ITALIAN — BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE CLASSES: 12-week courses in Beginning and Intermediate Italian start September 2 and 6 in downtown Montpelier, meeting once a week from 7-8:30 p.m. $185 per course. Info, 229-0281. Advanced conversational group meets Tuesday evenings, downtown Montpelier, 7-8:30 p.m. $60 per month. One-on-one lessons at your convenience and level, downtown Montpelier. $30 per hour. *Original syllabus covers grammar, conversation, culture, idioms, slang, storytelling and a Florentine soap opera. Rosa Colbape has been teaching Italian in Central Vermont for the past 10 years. Her classes for adults are learning-intensive and famous for having fun. Colbape grew up in Florence, Tuscany and Venice and has translated over three dozen books from the Italian. She brings a contemporary cultural awareness and Italian sensibility to her classes. Come prepared to laugh.*

SPANISH: Accompanying classes starting in September. Courses conveniently located at the Garler School in Shelburne on Mondays and in Montpelier on Tuesdays. Reasonable rates, with instruction tailored to your individual needs. Info, 517-384-3123 or constancia@123spanishnow.com. *Improve your Spanish comprehension and speaking skills with a native and experienced teacher.*

legal

HOW TO CONTEST A SPEEDING TICKET: Pro Se Legal Services is offering a free class at noon, Tuesday, August 24, 2004, at Scrumptious Neighborhood Cafe, 139 N. Champlain St., Burlington. Info, 658-4141 or visit www.ProSeLegalServices.com. *Learn what to expect at your hearing, what the police must prove, how to challenge radar, how to research whether a speed ordinance has been validly adopted and more.*

maritime

LAKE CHAMPLAIN MARITIME MUSEUM SPRING/SUMMER CLASSES: Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, located on the lake at Basin Harbor (6 miles west of Vergennes) and Burlington, will be offering week-long courses and one-day workshops throughout the season! Build your own boat or learn how to restore your old one. Try your hand at shaping iron or casting bronze. Learn how to capture maritime subjects on film, with paint or pen-and-ink. Improve your kayak-handling skills or take a guided canoe trip. Students can explore maritime topics in one or two-day workshops. Adults and children can spend a morning learning together. *Call 475-2022 or visit www.lcmm.org to see the full listing of courses, workshops and learning adventures that meet you and your family. The Lake Champlain Maritime Museum is located at 4472 Basin Harbor Rd. The Burlington Shipyard is located on historic King Street Ferry Dock.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Introductory classes begin Tuesday, September 7, 5:30 p.m. Adults: Monday through Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and 6:45-7:45 p.m. Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m., Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m. Saturdays, 10-11:45 a.m. Sundays, 10-11:15 a.m. Zazen (Zen meditation) free and open to the public: Tuesdays, 8-8:40 p.m. Children's classes, Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Iaido (the way of the quick-draw sword): Thursdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m. and Fridays, 4-5:15 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements, joint locks and throwing techniques. Visitors always welcome.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info, 893-8893. *Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis, Wing Chun Kung Fu and Tai Chi. One minute off I-89 at exit 17.*

THE BLUE WAVE TAEKWONDO SCHOOL: Adult, family and children's classes available Monday through Thursday and Saturday for beginners, advanced and competitive students. 182 Main Street, Burlington (next to Muddy Waters). We offer the best value in the area with student and family discounts available. Mention this Seven Days ad and receive a free uniform when you sign up! Info, call 658-3359, email info@bluewavetkd.com or visit www.bluewavetkd.com. *Former national team member and Vermont state coach Gordon White teaches the exciting martial art and Olympic sport of Taekwondo. Our experienced teaching staff emphasizes proper body mechanics and Taekwondo technique during plyometric, technical and cardio training sessions to improve flexibility, strength and overall fitness.*

TRADITIONAL KUNG FU CLASSES: Ongoing classes available. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 288-8160. *Two traditional forms of Chinese Kung Fu are taught: Bo Ji Chuan and Xing Yi Chuan. These are powerful forms of self-defense and self-cultivation. This is for both beginners and experienced practitioners from other styles.*

massage

ADVANCED MASSAGE AND BODYWORK CLASSES: Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont offers four-week classes and one-day intensives starting every month this fall. Prerequisite for all classes is some basic massage training or experience. The No Hands Full-Body Rejuvenation Method, one-day intensive offered twice: Saturday, September 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday, November 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $65. Pain Mechanisms of the Low Back, four weeks, September 14 - October 5, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $195 or $175 if paid in full by Sept. 4. Reviewer: $125. Pain Mechanisms of the Shoulder, four weeks, October 13 - November 3, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $195 or $175 if paid in full by Oct. 2. Reviewer: $125. Pain Mechanisms of the Neck, four weeks, November 11 - December 9, Thursdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Skip November 25 for Thanksgiving. $195 or $175 if paid in full by Oct. 30. Reviewer: $125. Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont and the Center for Advanced Bodywork Training, Stephen O'Dwyer, Director, The Chace Mill, Suite 225, Burlington. Info, www.NMTvermont.com or email NMTclasses@verizon.net or 658-1005, ext. 2. *The classes at Neuromuscular Therapy of Vermont integrate neuromuscular massage technique, deep-tissue massage, myofascial release technique, and other modalities. Both newer practitioners and seasoned massage therapists can refine their hands-on and evaluative skills to work with less effort and become more effective in treating many forms of chronic pain.*

SHIATSU: INTRODUCTION TO THE ART OF JAPANESE FINGER PRESSURE THERAPY: With Scott Moylan. Friday, August 27, 7-9 p.m. FREE. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, 2nd fl., South Burlington. Info or space reservation, 658-7715. *An introductory talk and demonstration. This evening will provide an overview and demonstration of Shiatsu and outline the 300-hour Shiatsu training course that will begin at Touchstone Healing Arts this October. There will be a question-and-answer period after the discussion.*

SHIATSU: THE ART OF JAPANESE FINGER PRESSURE THERAPY: 300-hour intensive with Scott Moylan. Begins Saturday, October 9 and 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. and continues every Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. through June 2005. The training also includes two other required weekends during the middle and end of the class. Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, South Burlington, 2nd floor. Course fee: $2750 plus required texts. Prerequisite for course is prior Anatomy for a thorough knowledge of body landmarks. *This training in Shiatsu will involve a detailed study of the body's meridian system as well as diagnostic methods of finding disharmony (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis). Course material will be coupled with hands-on learning of a complete Shiatsu treatment. At the end of the course, students will be able to treat clients in a supine, prone and seated position as well as on a massage table. Side-lying, pregnancy, and pediatric Shiatsu will be introduced.*

meditation

MASTERY AND MEDITATION CLASS: First and third Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. S. Burlington. Free. Info, 658-2447. *Study the teachings of Indian Sufi Master Inayat Khan. Focus on accomplishment and success in your life and interfaith prayer for world peace.*

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music

FLYNNARTS MUSIC CLASSES: Fall semester begins September 13! Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Classes include jazz combo workshops, beginning guitar, flamenco guitar, Brazilian hand percussion, intro to the rhythms of India, and more.*

painting

LEVEL I WATERCOLOR. Instructor: Jean Cannon. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Sept. 14 - Oct. 1. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Watercolor basics for those just starting or with a little experience. Learn color theory and basic watercolor technique. Through color exercises and experiments with still life and elements of landscape painting, students will learn the basics of watercolor. We'll explore wet-in-wet technique, dry brush, glazing and washes. You will leave with new skills and techniques to practice. Some drawing experience will enhance your ability to progress in this class. Materials list will be provided at the Gallery Studio, 64 Falls Road, Shelburne.*

parenting

PARENTS OF GIFTED: Thursdays, beginning September 9 from 7-8:30 p.m. $125 fee includes book. Info, lucybogue@yahoo.com. *10-week discussion group sponsored by the Green Mountain Center for Gifted Education, Inc. and led by Carol Story, PhD and Lucy Gaga Bogue, MA. Each week focuses on various topics related to nurturing gifted children.*

performing arts

PROVOCATIVE PERFORMING ARTS/A "NEW DANSE OF THEATRE" WORKSHOP: Aug. 27-29. $275, held at The Sky Meadow Retreat Center in Vermont. Info and registration, call Theatre Nouveau, 646-554-4314 (NY cell) or 514-844-0543 (Montreal). www.skymeadowretreat.com. *This musically unique movement theater training is offered at The Sky Meadow Retreat in Vermont and is facilitated by Majelein, a NYC actor, performance artist and workshop leader at the Omega Institute, Rhinebeck, NY. During this 3-day session, participants will explore a vast range of poignant techniques including "still-moving" meditations, authentic movement and sacred theatre, diverse voice improvisation, and will focus on creating performance pieces, weaving profound poetry/text, energized eclectic music, fabric and finesse. This healing journey as well as provocative performance arts is open to all levels of experience.*

SMIRKUS SCHOOL OF CIRCUS ARTS: If you're going to clown around, why not do it right? The new School of Circus Arts in Essex Junction (5 New England Dr., by the Racquet's Edge) offers year-round training by renowned coaches Volodia and Zina Avgoustinov, formerly with the Moscow Circus. Group training in aerials, acrobatics, tumbling, balance, juggling, clowning and more available by session, or we can customize sessions to match your interests and skills. Introductory, intermediate and advanced classes for pre-K through adults for fun, a great workout or professional advancement! *Call, e-mail or log on for info: 533-7443 x 33, dana@smirkus.org, www.smirkus.org*

photography

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY FOR BEGINNERS. Half-day sessions in Williston are limited to class size of 15 students. Price of $55 includes discounts on future classes and in-home tutorials. Call 802-238-7826 to register or visit herbwest.com for details. *Geared for mom, dad or anyone who wants to learn to take great pictures with their digital camera. Be ready for holiday picture taking! Includes fundamentals of photography, tips from a pro, camera controls, editing software, where to get quality prints made and more. Herb West is a local resident and award-winning photographer with experience in portrait, event and travel photography. He has spent time with world portrait master Monte Zucker and is dedicated to helping others to "see the light."*

pilates

MAT PILATES: 8-week session begins Thursday, Sept. 2, 6:45 p.m. at The Fitness Center. $40/members, $80/nonmembers. Info, 651-8773. *Strengthen and lengthen muscles. STOTT certified instructor Lisel Richards leads this dynamic, progressive, small group class. Also available, private Pilates instruction by appointment.*

pottery

SODA FIRING WORKSHOP: Aug. 21 and 22, unload kiln Aug. 25, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *In this three-day workshop taught by Michael Connelly, participants will explore glazing, loading and firing utilitarian ceramics in the soda kiln. Participants will discover the possibilities of forms and surfaces that utilize and are enhanced by the effects of vapor firing in the soda kiln. Students will be able to bring about 25 bisqued pots, rated for high temperature. Discussions, slide talks and demonstrations of soda firing will present opportunities for students to exchange ideas and concerns about their work.*

qi gong

MASTER SHARE K. LEW — SHEN GONG NUI GUNG QI GONG: October 2 and 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Elements of Healing, Essex Junction, VT. Info, (802)288-8160. *The exercises that Master Lew teaches are part of the internal system of self-healing. These exercises strengthen the circulation of Chi (vital energy) through the internal organs and increases vital health and sensory perception. The Shen are twelve non-strenuous Nei Gong (internal energy cultivation) exercises. The primary purpose of this chi kung form is self-healing. In addition, they can develop concentration, increase visual and auditory clarity and enhance sensitivity to oneself and others. The Shen is part of the Tao Ahn Pai (Taoist elixir method) system created over 1300 years ago by Lu Dong Bin, one of the eight immortals of Taoism. Master Share K. Lew is a Taoist priest with over 60 years experience in the traditional Taoist arts. He received his education at Wong Lung Kwan, a Taoist monastery on the Lao Fu Mountains near Canton, China. Master Lew studied at Wong Lung Kwan for 13 years. During that time he trained in the full range of Taoist Healing and martial arts.*

QI GONG CLASSES: Ongoing classes where beginners and advanced students are welcome. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info, 288-8160. *Qi Gong is a soft and flowing, self-healing exercise that is similar to Tai Chi. With consistent practice, healing from many chronic ailments can be achieved.*

reflexology

REFLEXOLOGY PASSIVE FOOT MOBILIZATION. With Geraldine Villeneuve. Saturday, September 18 and Sunday, September 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, September 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, September 26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Monday, September 27, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. (a half-day class). Touchstone Healing Arts, 205 Dorset Street, 2nd floor, South Burlington. Info and registration, 658-7715. Course fee, $545. *This exciting workshop unravels the mystery of Reflexology and gives the student a valuable and common-sense approach to helping others and themselves. Learn the essential value of healthy feet and how foot function impacts the body and its vitality, learn the function of the foot and lower leg, the causes of foot problems and teach easy methods to prevent and/or correct foot pain. Learn about common foot disorders and have fun while learning. This workshop is for those with a working knowledge of Reflexology.*

self-defense

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self Defense: Mondays through Fridays, 7-8:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. Cardio/Power Boxing: Tuesdays, 6-7 p.m. First class free. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 4 Howard St., A-8, Burlington. Info, 660-4072. *Learn self-defense, martial arts and boxing with a certified black-belt Gracie instructor in this positive and safe environment. Accept no imitations.*

self-help

RELATIONSHIP STRATEGIES W/MARGE CROWE: Thurs., August 26, 5:30-7 p.m., 8-week series, $15 per class or one-day workshop, Sat., August 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., $40. (covered by insurance). Pre-registration is

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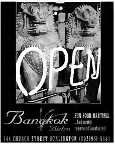
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spirit

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spirituality

INTEGRATIVE SPIRITUALITY: Montpelier. Thursdays, 6-8 p.m., September 23 through December 9. Tuition is $225 for 10-week group meetings. Info, call Robert A. Raymond, M.A. licensed psychologist master, 223-3572. *A 10-week group on spirituality to assist one in practicing one's faith and enhancing one's spiritual development. Through the lens of transpersonal psychology, we will examine the perennial philosophies and spiritual traditions in which we believe. In doing so we will renew our spiritual practice. Objectives of the group include: bridging the gap between the science of psychology and religious tradition, understanding psychic phenomena from both a psychological and spiritual perspective, identifying the spiritual type that best describes the manner in which one practices, cultivating a compassionate spiritual diversity, and awakening and strengthening one's personal spiritual practice.*

TIBETAN BUDDHIST MASTER, VEN. KUNSANG DECHEN LINGPA. August 19-25: Green Mountain Dharma Festival, at Burnham Hall in Lincoln, VT. Thursday, August 26th, 7 p.m., public talk: Compassion and World Peace, at Contois Auditorium, City Hall. Sug. donation of $10 but no one will be turned away. August 28-29: Tibetan Healing Festival, at Contois Auditorium, City Hall. Info for all these events, 802 453 3431 or dlcv@gmavt.net. www.dlcv.com. *Ven. Kunsang Dechen Lingpa, the highly recognized Tibetan Buddhist Master, returns to give teachings in Lincoln and Burlington, VT. Events include Dzogchen Teachings and Tantric Empowerments, Musical Healing Ritual performed for World Peace as well as for healing mental and physical illnesses. These events will help raise funds to complete Zangdokpalri Monastery and preserve sacred Tibetan Arts.*

support groups

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tai chi

ONGOING TAI CHI CLASSES: 5:45-7:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays. Elements of Healing, 12 Pearl Street, Essex Junction. Info, 288-8160 or www.elementsofhealing.net. *Traditional Yang style short form is a gentle flowing exercise that helps correct posture and creates deep relaxation and overall health.*

TAI CHI/MONTPELIER. Fall classes begin Monday, Sept. 13 at 64 Main St., 3rd Floor. Beginning students 5-5:45 p.m., continuing students 5:15-6:30 p.m. $108 for 12-week series or $40 for 4-week segment. Register by Sun., Sept. 12. Info, 456-1983 or email gbhayes@vtlink.net. *Instructor Elbe Hayes has been practicing and teaching Wu Yu Style Tai Chi since 1974. This style features circular movement, deep relaxation and significant health benefits.*

theater

FLYNNARTS THEATER CLASSES. Fall semester begins September 13. Info, 652-4548, email registrar@flynncenter.org, or visit www.flynncenter.org. *Features acting classes for all ages and skill levels, family performance workshops, puppetry workshops with Flynn performers, and more.*

wood

BANDSAW BOXES: Weekend workshop with Jenna Goldberg, Aug. 21 and 22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Bandsaw boxes are simple and fun to make. All one really needs is a bandsaw, a few clamps and some curiosity. This weekend workshop will teach students the skills to make boxes from small scraps of wood and found objects. We will be embellishing surfaces with paint, carving and collage. Experimentation is encouraged. This class is open to everyone regardless of woodworking skill.*

FINE WOODWORKING: Beginning with Stacey Thalden. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., Sept. 13 - Nov. 15. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Build a handsome, small table while learning the basics of working with wood. Stacey will introduce students to the properties of wood and fundamental techniques of construction. Basic machine use and safety will be emphasized.*

FINE WOODWORKING: Intermediate/Advanced with Doug Jones. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sept. 14 - Nov. 16. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *If you can attend during the day, this is the wood class for you. Demonstrations vary each semester, depending on the interests of current students. Wood joinery, basic lathe turning and routing techniques generally are covered. The instructor will review machine tool use and safety, but students should have a working knowledge of wood properties and construction processes. Suggested: Beginning Wood or the equivalent. Students will choose their own project.*

FINE WOODWORKING: Intermediate/Advanced with Doug Jones. Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Sept. 14/15 - Nov. 16/17 at Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *Continue learning the engaging art of woodworking. Students will consult with the instructor on appropriate projects for the class. Demonstrations vary each semester, depending on the particular interests of current students. Wood joinery, basic lathe turning and routing techniques generally are covered. The instructor will review machine tool use and safety, but students should have a working knowledge of wood properties and construction processes. Suggested: Beginning Wood or the equivalent.*

TURNING AND PLATTERS: FORM, PATTERN, TEXTURE AND COLOR WITH AL STIRT: Sept. 6-10. Week long workshop, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. Info, 985-3648. *The course will consist of a demonstration and discussion in the morning followed by hands-on work with guidance from Al. The class will emphasize developing both tool skill and design skills. We will cover harvesting and cutting wood for turning, dealing with green and dry wood, making the grain and shape of a bowl work together, carving, texturing and coloring techniques, use of turning tools, tool sharpening, and sanding techniques. Each student is encouraged to work at his/her own pace.*

yoga

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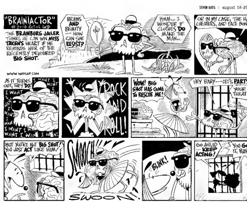
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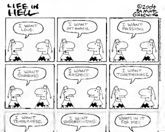
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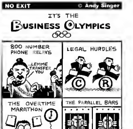
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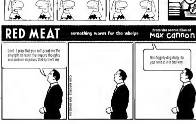
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DWPF, 45, PETITE, ISO STABLE, KIND, big teddy bear kinda guy for mutual giving relationship. Romance is a +. I live [illegible] w/my sons. I enjoy sports, caring for my pets, camping, swimming, travel [illegible], motorcycles, movies and a good laugh. 3710

WANTED: A PATH W/A HEART. KIND [illegible] light knowing, right action are a must. Also appreciated, compassion, simplicity, creativity. Me: sweet and kind, European 3d YO single mom, educated, w/genuine interest in human suffering spiritual practices, art. 3626

47 YO SWPF SEEKS COMPANION. I'M attractive & aged, humorous and serious, academic yet down to earth, sometimes lonely but happy. Interests include town and country, gardening, arts, museums, movies, nature, walking, easy [illegible], environmental causes, travel, music and fun. 3624

LOVELY, BRIGHT AND ARTISTIC NSWF 40ish w/an eye on the classic and an eye on individuality. Seeks a S, NSWM with commendable attributes and appeal. Inspired by the simple, yet appreciative of the grand. Serious inquiries only, please. 3623

ARTISTIC, GREGARIOUS, 50 YO W SEEKS a strong-willed, loving M w/humor, wit and a supportive nature. Prefer snowshoe dec/ skier or hiker for companionship, adventure and LTR. Dog and advanced degree a +. Age 25-3d. 3615

STILL WAITING FOR MY SUGAR-DADDY that's all slow and show, the lots of fun 50+. NS/ND. 3610

WARMHEARTED COUNTRY-GIRL, ISO TALL, masculine, respectful Atari M, 35-4d for honest/sincere relationship. I enjoy doing pampered mountains, camping, animals, the Great Escape, intimate conversation, home-cooked meals? Me too! No games please. 3604

OPEN, HONEST, CONTENT, EGALITARIAN adventure. ISO happy, secure gentleman 60's or thereabouts, whose penchants may include politics, gardening, spirituality, travel, skiing, Celtic culture and connectedness, performing and creative art, the experience of food and other sensual delights. All replies answered. 3604

SWPF, 40, ISO S/DWPM, 3d 40. NO/ND I enjoy animals, reading, writing, cuddling and kissing. Let's use the summer in this beautiful state and get to know one another. Friendship first, honesty a must. Let's talk and meet. 3603

WI SEEKING SWM. I'M IN MY 60'S. 5'4" 130 lbs, hazel eyes, brown hair. Looking for caring, good-looking, well-groomed, sensitive type, still active. For fun, possible LTR. Burlington/Plattsburgh-area. No couch potatoes. 3601

DWF 30, VOLUPTUOUS, SEXY, 5FT, brown/green. Independent, active, adventurous, funny. Seeking LTR w/emotionally/financially secure M 30-4d. Must be attractive, fit, enjoy sports, cuddling, long walks and children. 3465

SWF NS/ND 40+ ISO NICE SM 40+ for possible LTR. I enjoy motorcycle rides, kayaking, movies, music, dancing, simple pleasures. Looking for emotionally stable, passionate guy who's not afraid to say his feelings. I only w/me. 3460

HOT, SINGLE, POOR ASS CO-ED LOOKING for a sweetie to take me to a night where all cows are black. Show me the stars and I'll show you my love. 3458

47 YO ISO HONEST, HARD-WORKING M who enjoys fishing, camping and boating in the summer. Quiet evenings at home in the winter, someone to spend quality time with. Must have a sense of humor and be very lovable. 3438

DON'T LET YOUR BABIES GROW UP TO be cowboys. Looking for a rugged, mild mannered, adventurous, intellectual guy w/sensitive side. I'm creative, independent, 39 w/smarts. Responsibility, self awareness and a clue are essential. 3424

ATTRACTIVE, SWF, 3H ISO SWPM 35-4d Seeks emotionally mature, attractive, humorous M to enjoy movies, cooking, intellectual conversations and dancing. Loves new adventures, amusement parks. Enjoys tennis, bicycling and X-C skiing. Smokers and substance users, please do not respond. 3417

TERRIBLE LAND ALLERGY? ME TOO! Summer time when the livin is-sail, swim, dance, paddle, your boat or mine. Adventurous piscean 47 YO, 1 seeks write loving teen/cat friendly 6PM to dark of the moon with, hike, catch the sunrise, all over lake Champlain. 3409

HERE I AM AGAIN, PUTTING AN ADD IN the Personals. I'm beginning to wonder about you M out there. Do you not like someone who is honest, sincere, loyal and loves life? Call me and I'll fill you in. 3414

TALL, WARM AND SWEET SWF. LATE 40s, very attractive. Bright, well-traveled, mix of a sophisticate, playful, emotive, sensual and strong. Admire openness in others coupled with integrity. Enjoy sharing of stimulating conversation, music, arts and family. Gentle in heart, trustworthy and genuine. Looking for a good match. Welcome to my world! 3353

FREE SEXIE, HEE, HEE. GOTCHA! 33 YO single mom, tall, athletic, military redhead w/ twisted sense of humor. ISO M companion for fun and play. Sense of humor and honesty a must. Tall, attractive a +. Friendship first, then who knows. 3349

I'M A 21 YO, RED-HEAD ISO GOOD-LOOKING, strong, outgoing, nice, smart guy. If you're in-between the ages of 24-30 give me a ring and tonight could be your night! 3341

31 YO, SWF LOOKING FOR A SWM 28- 38 who enjoys a variety of outdoor activities, is fit, has a sense of humor and a craving for adventure. Creativity, tattoos and membership of the NRA are a plus. 3334

IMAGINE: HILLARY/BENNIE '08. OHH lives together in a soulful and rich w/good work, home, community, frequent nature excursions and intimate warm weather getaways each winter. Attractive, successful 41 YO, SPF seeks lifetime buddy, 3d-50 for dreaming and realizing. 332d

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CROCODILE WRANGLER: PRETTY WOMAN of a certain age, seeks 40+ gentleman. Kind, smart to, thrill for genteel adventures. 3312

SEARCHING FOR A TRUE GENTLEMAN financially successful, kind, generous, good-hearted for companionship and possibly more. 60-80 YO. Me: 62 YO, good woman, values great spirit, traditional and great attractive. No [illegible] please. 3311

FIT, FUN OUTGOING, I'M LOOKING FOR SWM 40 or younger to share time and possibly love. Love to travel, be out doors, social and active. I love animals, the ocean and any sport. No [illegible] 4 Monie, athletic. Call. 3303

FREE HUGS: GOT YOUR ATTENTION? SWF 28, sincerely sarcastic reality TV junkie and chocolate lover seeking SFM. Once past the self-deprecating humor you'll find a [illegible] mend or great cubic zirconium w/a passionate and voluptuous personality. 3242

men > women

YOUTHFUL 42 YO, NS/ND ISO KINDRED spirit to share hiking, camping, 4 season outdoor adventures. Passion for playing and listening to folk and bluegrass music. Athletic, hardworking and dependable, great sense of humor, serious nature. ISO LTR w/night country girl. 3828

LAID BACK IN THE MOUNTAINS SWM 43. I enjoy long rides, walks, camping, fishing and going out. People say I have a nice personality. ISO the same. I have a lot of love to give. Do you. Call me. 3829

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS I'M 32. FIT Like to have fun. ISO attractive, fit, athletic F w/sense of humor and likes food, wine, movies, dancing, sports, animals. Kids are cool. NS please. 3822

SWM 24, EDUCATED, FINANCIALLY healthy, tall, skinny and responsible. ISO SWF w/similar interests of skiing, hiking, jogging, camping and the beat junker movie watcher. If you are honest and looking for a LTR give me a call tonight. 3813

I'M HUMOROUS, HANDSOME. I HAVE diverse values, am an organic anarchist/ atheist and don't believe in the death penalty, even for vegetarians and Republicans. The only thing I can't tolerate is intolerance, but funny, pretty, irreverent and irrelevant women amaze me. LTR. 3811

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Dear Lola,

My husband of 20 plus years has recently developed a strong desire to make love in public places: the airport restroom, the alley behind the restaurant, the moonlit beach. I went for that sort of excitement when I was young. Back when we were dating, in fact, such scenes were a regular feature of our courtship. I'm thrilled that he still finds me sexy — as I do him. But I guess I'm getting old, because I'm less than enthralled by the danger of discovery or the prospect of sand in my crotch. How can I maintain my dignity without diminishing his desire?

Aging in Albany

Dear Aging,

Regular readers can predict my answer: You never have to engage in any sexual activity that makes you uncomfortable. But as you point out, just saying no, without offering any alternatives, could well damage a critical aspect of your marriage. What is it about public settings that intrigues him? Since you did this sort of thing when you were dating, my guess is that he's trying to relive those days. Are there other scenarios that would satisfy both of you? Sounds like it's time for a talk.

Love, Lola

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OUTDOOR AND INTELLECTUAL ADVENTURER SWM, 45, no kids, seeks intelligent and reasonably fit partner 30-40 to live heartily. Interests include travel, films and good food and drink. Cycling and XC skiing a plus. NS/ND please. #701

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 40, SMOKER ISO attractive older SWF 30+ who smokes and has no kids, for serious relationship. Interests include movies and music. #707

A RUNNER'S HI. MIDDLE-AGED, KIND perceptive runner is ready for LTR. Open-minded, honest, loves jazz, books, drawing, children, photography, dancing, [illegible] rides and NY Mets. NS. I seek kind, friendly, intelligent F for LTR based on mutual caring. #7##

SWM, 41, WHIMSICAL BURLINGTON artist/geek seeks creative individual. I enjoy riding on the bike path, long programming sessions and campy evening Looney Tune marathons. Let's inspire each other's art. #7##

EROTIC DANCER SEEKS LTR. I WOULD slowly take off all my clothes, rubbing my muscular body all over you, flexing my buttocks in your face. I would pour melted chocolate all over you, licking and touching you sweet, tasting... #727

20 YO FIRE FIGHTER SEEKING TO KINDLE friendship, maybe love first. Kind, sincere, honest, seeking same. No license, car is helpful. I'll pay gas through. Me: 5'1", w/b. Gracefully looks shouldn't matter if we're to be. #72#

UNIQUE SWM, 30 YO HONEST, CLEAN-cut, great listener, hardworking, enjoys camping, hunting, walks, animals, motorsports, bowling, movies, dinners, motorcycles. Looking for #1 19-40 YO, to enjoy some similarities together, the simple things life has to offer. #723

THIS IS FOR ALL THE LADIES IN THE house. Are there any single ladies left in Burlington? Here's the deal: I'm an educated veggie eatin' bass playin' artsy-type w/a big heart. Everybody's friend ISO a muse. 31 YO #718

INTENSE ORGASMS AFTER LONG MONTHS of heated passion are yours to enjoy. Teasing and tempting play is a daily must! ISO hot, kick-ass, intelligent, 1 lover for erotic lust-filled LTR. This tall, strong, sexy SWM wants you so bad. #71#

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME SWM, 27 Burlington area athletic/fit, searching for my other half. She knows I enjoy romantic nights out or quiet evenings at home. She also knows I'm very passionate and sensual. I know she's here somewhere. #71#

ATTRACTIVE, 4# YO, FUN, FIT, PLAYFUL, intellectual, late-bloomer, educated, well traveled, seeks physically active, healthy, 45 YO or younger for play partner, potentially leading to LTR. In Burlington. #70#

NIGHT SHIFT WORKER, SWPM 41 YO ISO SF with the same work schedule. I am an easy-going, quiet type-person w/a good sense of humor and good attitude. Give me a call. #6##

HOPELESS ROMANTIC, SEMI-HOMEBODY SWM, 48 YO, ISO friend/lover. Love movies, eating out, being outside, long talks and laughing. Me: 6'/fit, 170 lbs. Love Red Sox and [illegible] 6'7". Smoker. I'm easy to get to know so call. #6##

KIND, EDUCATED, NON-TRADITIONAL, grounded, artistic SWM, 4# YO, BA/BA Medicine enjoys live music, foreign films, theater, folk dancing, social activism, hiking, gardening, holistic healing, peace and simplicity. Looking for similar W. Not in the path. Kids nearly grown. Join me. #642

SWM, 40, 5'9", 1## LBS, CLEAN-CUT C[illegible], compassionate, good conversationalist, physically attractive, simple lifestyle. Day trips, snack bars, local events, movies, concerts, plays, country music, rock, dancing, hiking, biking, gentle walks, other physical activity. ISO SWF 43-56 dating, companionship, romance, cuddling, affection, similar interest. #661

OFF FOR THE SUMMER? SEEKING A TRAVEL-minded gal who would like to share a 2 week cross-country trip in late August. LTR possible, but just company would be great, too. Let's pack our shorts and plan our destinations. #66#

SWM, 40, INTO BOOKS, MOVIES AND living in the country. Looking for SF, single, happy and loving for LTR. ND 40-4# YO. #64#

I'VE GOT A FEELING IT STARTS W/AN I and ends with a U. SWM, 47, 5'11", 180 lbs. Healthy, fit, ambitious, active, hardworking, good-looking. NS, very light drinker seeks attractive, fit, smart lady for movies, dinner, talks, family and animals. LTR. #64#

35 YO HANDSOME M, NICE TOOLS, ATHLETic, reliable, emotional/financially healthy. Fine cuisine at home, sexy Italian/Irish dad hey that a real sweetheart, passion and adventure, live in dead social scene 30 minutes from Burlington/LC Islands. ISO WoF 2#-## Healthy and fit but a woman who will eat an occasional donut. #660

TALL, HUMOROUS, GRACIOUS, EDUCATED SWM seeks fit, gentle, alluring ## SWF 40-48 to share local haunts and country jaunts. Scrabble players and nature enthusiasts get extra points. #648

ANY REAL, AVAILABLE WOMEN OUT THERE? Looking to connect w/attractive, slim-to-medium build, spontaneous, adventurous, open-minded, easy going F who enjoys intimacy and romance. Me: attractive, dark haired, muscular build, younger-looking 4# YO M seeking that special connection to possible LTR. #6##

MODELS WANTED PHOTOGRAPHER, 20 YO M looking for attractive 18-25 F's for paid photo shoots. #627

41 YO SW DAD: MY SON IS MY NUMBER-one priority, but that doesn't mean I don't have time for you. Who knows, we might just click. So take a chance, call now. Let's talk. NS/ND. #617

COMPANION FOR RETIRED GENT WHO enjoys road bicycling, sailing, dinners in Montreal, travel, other interests. SWM, 6'1", 170 lbs. Blue and white. Must be available and willing to share your adventurous background. All calls answered. 3511

BRUISED AND BATTERED OUT UNKNOWN relationship warrior SWM, 40, NS/dft rare. Emotionally/financially secure but incomplete. I run, swim, climb, garden, ride, ski etc. Seeking friendship with a kind, happy muse. LTR as a result. Huge bonus. #6##

MUSICIAN, CARPENTER, NATURE LOVER, handsome, fond 45 YO, 6'0", 2## lbs, long curly brown hair. Hoping to meet an open-minded, healthy F ##-55. Love of children and animals a +. I have a great life, I just need someone to share it with. #6##

I AM 6 FT, BALDING ON TOP, SALT AND pepper hair, very easy-going. All calls will be answered. Don't be afraid, give me a call. 3471

TRAVEL-MATE DESIRED FOR RELATIONSHIP and adventure partner. DWM, in mid-ages, 49, tall, reasonably attractive and fun to be with. ISO open minded F for outdoor fun. No rhythm nightlife and whatever needs to create a shared relationship. 3470

TALL COWBOY W/TUXEDO SEEKS ATTRAC-tive, slim cowgirl, 2#-50, for moonlit rides, gourmet cooking to dinners. Open to country, tighten your ranch and call this 6'2", 19# lb. 42 YO. 3468

DWM, 47 YO, ADDISON COUNTY, BOBCATed. Looking for someone to share simple life. Love my daughter, dogs, outdoors, good beer, RV camping, landscaper by summer, ski, snowshoe and relax in winter. Honesty and values a must. 3466

VEGETARIAN GENTLEMAN FARMER, JACK-of all trades ISO fair young damsel on a white horse, or ample w/meadows that need haying. Comes w/tractor and haiku etc. Into simplicity, off-grid, new and old ideas. Letters preferred. #4##

ISO ACTIVE, NS, 45-## YO F INTERESTED in music, outdoor activities and more, please be emotionally available, self-aware and interested in the possibility of a LTR. 3462

MID-AGED MWM SEEKS UGLY F OR F'S TO have wild sex and intimate times together. Age, size, or race is important. All inquiries will be responded to. #444

ROMANTIC HEART SEEKING A PASSIONATE, committed relationship, LTR. I want to hold you in my arms and tell you how much you mean to me. Take you anywhere you want to go for dinner and treat you as the princess you are. 3440

SWM, 41, SIMPLE, LAID BACK PROF. Enjoys photography, travel and spontaneous adventures. ISO emotionally secure ##/ND SF, 25+ to share my busy lifestyle. Must have great sense of humor, willingness to endure busy weekdays for pleasant, peaceful, cozy weekends. 3448

HIGHLY APPEALING AND AVAILABLE, health conscious M who enjoys workouts, organic foods, theater, movies, classical and country music, Formula 1 racing, country-living. Seeks a beautiful soul mate who is easy-going, warm, sensual, classy. 40-50ish. #444

SWM, 28 YO, 6 FT, MUSCULAR BUILD ISO plus sized women. I like them large. Possible LTR if you are in my range. 3424

NEW TO TOWN, OK, NOT REALLY, BUT still looking. ## love to swim, camp, garden and local fare. Looking for a conscientious guy who is interested w/a sense of humor and I have to say, pretty fit. 3426

DIAMOND AND SWEET TEA GUY, 31, BORN in April. ISO similar qualities in all. Interests include athletic/outdoor enthusiast, helping w/charitable events, NS/social drinker. 26-40. Friends first, possible LTR. 341#

34 YO SEPARATED WM, LOOKING TO spend some time w/someone and enjoy each other. 40-4# ##/ND #414

DWM DAD, SEEKING FIT WF 43-4# YO, confident, spontaneous and creative to enjoy and share supportive conversations, workouts, movies, some travel and occasional dress up and stepping out. NS. 3418

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE? SWM, 41 smoker. Good build/looks. Wants to meet a slender lady, 34-46, who enjoys music, the sea, water, good food, great conversation and is as affectionate as myself. Good kissers a +. Match me. 3409

ATTRACTIVE, BLONDE, 5'8", 17# LBS. SPM, early 40s. I'm fit, happy, sunsets slow me down, thunderstorms exhilarate, a romantic, reader, museum enthusiast and frequenter of the Flynn space. ISO beautiful, complete in herself, willing to share and explore life's possibilities. #40#

SLOW MOVING 44 YO ON THE PROWL FOR fun loving F who sees that a man's emotions are important to befriend up some one, as is a physique. I have a slew of interests, well-educated and haven't been in many relationships. There's no time like the present for us to swing into action. #474

22 YO SWM, TONED 13# LBS, NO PRIOR relationships, looking for a "friends" first maybe a LTR. ISO mature #1 18-## year age or slightly better build. No games, NO Barre-Montpelier area, unless you can travel same. 3435

NOT YOUR AVERAGE LUMBERJACK, ## YO, fit and good looking SWM logger working on forestry degree seeks lovely F companion to spend time with. Love of art, cooking and German Shepherds earns big bonus points. 3431

LOOKING FOR 1 WHO WANTS IT ALL. DWM 47 looks ## attractive, secure, compassionate, intelligent, sensual, playful, likes housework, active/athletic, spiritual, loves nature, outdoor play, kids, slow food, fast food, the world of ideas. Why do others shy away? Hanover/Woodstock. #430

MWM VERY CUTE, WELL-HUNG, VERY loving. I love kissing and hugging. I want out. I need a new lover, someone to take me in and start over. I am a hard-worker. FF 150-200 lbs. please help. I need love. F's 40-5#. #424

DARK-HAIRED, BLUE EYED, CLEAN shaven, easygoing SWM, 42. Enjoys live music, dancing, camping, cards, pool, Nascar, dining in/out. ISO #1 40-45, sincere. For friends or LTR. #420

SWM LOOKING TO MAKE THE LAST DOG-days of summer memorable. I need a SWF 40-50, open-minded, adventurous, picnics, dancing, dinners under the stars or just a walk on the waterfront. #411

BURLINGTON-AREA SM, 44, NATURE-lover, honest. Enjoys the outdoors, and fog, beaches, outgoing, open minded, romantic, adventurous. ISO fun, romantic, adventurous F to share thoughts, starry-nights and sun filled days. 3410

SAILING PARTNER: NS RETIRED EXECU-tive ISO companion to help sail 24' sailboat on Lake Champlain this summer. Sailing experience not necessary, but a love of water and a sense of humor are a plus. Marina meet setting is also possible. #454

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ACTIVE, FIT, BI-MINDED, GWM. WOULD like to explore new thoughts and ideas w/S/DWF 45+. If you are open, creative and would like to make more fun times, leave me a message. 3344

SWM 32, SENSITIVE, SENSUAL, HARD-working, [illegible]-eyed, tie-dyed-hemp, all pro out people, artist, musician, parent, obsessive, musical, compassion, sense of humor, casual, pen, filthy-rich life spirit, wealthy, spiritually/emotionally healthy, strong, loyal, family, dog. 3340

DOWNHILL SKIER WANTED 34-42 YO. Also like to mountain bike, hike, golf, tennis, bar sports, pool, darts, go to movies, dinners go out, stay in. Have house and motorcycle. Looking for someone to spend fun time with and see where it goes. 3353

48 SM 420 FRIENDLY LOOKING FOR SF fun times in the country on my motorcycle, hiking, camping, dinners out, maybe an occasional trip to the ocean. Must love dogs and the outdoors. 3356

HANDSOME, FIT CASUAL SWM 48 ISO attractive F 40-50 near Central VT who enjoys outdoor activities, good conversation, trips to the beach, picnics, easy going and who is serious about enjoying the summer. Please contact the doc [illegible] me. 3526

women > women

BEAUTIFUL, SEXY, SPARE, SILLY BLONDE 28, 160 lbs seeking a well rounded masc/light female. Someone w/ cause & interests. Have great sexual energy, educated, kinky, well kept. Fun, friendly, erotic. Ewe is ready to get out from behind these screens and meet/experience the real thing. 3824

30 YO MY F BI-CURIOUS I ISO 30-35 YO F for fun and new experiences. I am looking for someone who is totally fit and enjoys staying in shape. 3713

33 YO, SGL LOOKING TO MEET NEW people, make new friends and take me what any I am. I love all women in sports and I play a sport myself. I like to dance, listen to most kinds of music, friendly, caring and understanding. 3610

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER, BUT still looking for true love. 4d 5'8" blue eyes, dark hair. I like fine wine. I'm spicy, complex, sincere. I'm active, emotionally/financially secure. Seeking compatible partner for enjoying life's journey. 3347

I AM 37 YO, MOTHER OF TWO WONDERFUL little girls. Looking for a friend and maybe more. Only time will tell. 3453

LOOKING FOR GREAT FRIENDS I AM Irish 33 133 lbs educated, many interests, NS, vegetarian, non drug user, non drinker. Love to travel, quiet nights at home, reading, golf, movies, videos and dancing. Anyone out there? Let's meet for coffee or wine. 3448

WGG: SLIM, FEMININE, ATTENTIVE bright, educated, colorful, poetic, creative, playful w/depth. Looks for the same, 40-50s to share this life. Be self supporting, responsible, dependable. Love of nature, music, good cinema, literature and dance a plus. 3438

men > men

MIDDLE-AGED WM 130 WM, 43+ LTR friendship, and occasional rewarding romance. Let's talk. I'm clean and discreet. 3837

GWM, 60+ GREAT SHAPE, HUNG, HORNY ISO contacts in Burlington area must have own transport. Great oral and perhaps more. Gets pleasure in my pleasure. 3333

SWM 37 5'3" LONG DARK HAIR, BIG brown eyes. ISO SM 37-34. Must have brains, a great sense of humor and love both Superman and porn. 3814

GWM TIRED OF TRAVELING/DINING ALONE ISO GM, 38-55 NS/ND for weekend get-aways, flea markets, day trips, cooking, back roads and developing a relationship. 3794

ATTRACTIVE 40 YO GWM 5'10" 180 lbs. Fun, fit/WM ISO young guys who live in, or near Essex/Colchester/Milton or Islands. Day or night. Love to ride this hot bottom who is a top too. Discreet. 3763

I'M JUST A BOY TOY WHO WOULD LOVE to please you however you need it. Completely versatile, free to rock and roll. Your needs are mine. I'm an attractive, masculine 33 YO searching for a fit, handsome young male under 38. 3461

MAWBIM NICE-LOOKING 6'4" 240 LBS. Seeking M for anytime fun. Very discreet and D/D free. You be the same. No games, just safe fun. 3648

SMOOTH WELL DEFINED CHINESE American stud is calling lean guys w/great buns and beautiful faces to pose for photos. Moderate compensation. Shoot you in your naked bodies. In the most fantastic clothing you already have. Underwear/outdoor. Also looking for a couple of cleaning artists. Do have a splendid summer! 3590

SWM 33 SEEKS GROUP OF M SUNDAY nights Wednesdays. My place. 3443

AM 30'S 5'7" 140 LBS ISO M, 33-40 LDA an attractive, fun, must be in good shape, not overweight, no femmes, straight curious and BI [illegible] + 21. If you are not into AM, don't bother. 3473

GWM 31, LOOKS 24, 5'9 160 BR/BR seeking nice masculine BR/S carpenter for hot fun. Looking to give oral and also a bottom guy would be a big plus. Also a somewhat daddy oriented guy preferred. Total discretion is assured. 3420

40 YO BOTTOM IN ST. ALBANS, LOOKING for older M or EU to use my body in any way they want. I'd love to be collared and drained. I'm a slave. Let this slave serve you, please. 3437

SWM 37 YO, 330 LBS, LOOKING FOR fun. Bottom. Want to have top/bottom fun. Age and size not important. Discreet only. Guys my size a plus. 3423

GWM, LATE 40'S, LOOKING FOR FRIENDS and more in St. Albans or nearby, that are honest, caring and not into drugs. Like the outdoors and more, who leads to friendship and more, maybe LTR. Are 50s-60's. Call. 3363

bi seeking ?

EXPERIENCED/REFINED MADAM SEEKS S/M [illegible] own my service. While I drag [illegible] suck and [illegible] if you are an [illegible] 48, hung, no drama, clean, discrete. Tone of respect and not gay. No exceptions. 3733

DO YOU ACHE TO SERVE? THE KARMIC pathways of your contrition involve kneeling. ISO French maids, obsessive good housekeepers and Ms Elena. Merely be eager to serve, mop-skilled and willing to submit to strict discipline. 3447

BI-CURIOUS SWM 38 EAGER TO GIVE oral for first time. Seek someone 30-39 YO who is strong. Let me show you what I can do on my knees. If you have responded to this ad in the past, please try again. 3838

MAWF LOOKING FOR BIF OPEN-MINDED and clean to join M/F EU for fun. 3620

BIWMAF 40+ LOOKING FOR A FRIEND to sing-a-long with. Discreet. Like Reggae, camping, movies. Want someone 40 or younger. Like nice tits. Call me. 3402

IS YOUR HOT SWEATY HAIRY-CHEST not getting the attention it deserves? MAWM 43 good looking, well built, M ain't athlete. Let's see if we can work this out. Discrete and very clean. 3463

YOUNG BI-CURIOUS M ISO DISCREET ORAL fun in Arlington area w/another M between the ages of 18 and 33. Hit me up. 3350

I'M 5'8 ATTRACTIVE TAN AND MUSCULAR ISO attractive ladies w/strap-ons to well hung M to please my slut, and lust legs. I'm 8 inches, shaved, very clean. M/EU [illegible] 3307

just friends

NEED NO REPLY JUST SEX. ANYWHERE. [illegible] in blue. I will meet you. [illegible] store. M, [illegible] ISO 3E NS for friendship. Let's visit. 3809

BOISH, 51, 5, I ME ACTIVE, TRAVELS ANY and all show entertainment, my [illegible]. Wanted enjoy benefits from 40-60 YO lady w/or along [illegible] in a gentle, sexual way. All calls answered. 3730

30 YO I NEW TO AREA ISO FRIENDS for hanging out and doing athletic events to stay in shape. I like to run, hike, bike and of course, more. 3714

HEALTHY VIBRANT WPM 49 YO, 150 W for friendship. Enjoys [illegible] and desires to not allow for drug-users or alcoholic abusers. Let's find. 3813

WICKED FUN STEPMOTHER'S DRINKING society. Someone to play. Bring big heart, sense of humor, war stories and brew the little darlings w/dad! Yee-haw! 3461

60+ M, GREAT SHAPE, ACTIVE, SEEKS individual(s) or groups (M). Interested in making new acquaintances for day-trips, art excursions, outdoor activities. Education cultural interests a +. Burlington-area, but not essential. 3466

i spy

LOVER I SPY YOU BEING SO SEXY AND wagon. I want to ravage you and feed you mangos and champagne. Seriousness can settle, make my relaxation take no [illegible] my excitement worse. 3831

THURS. RED SQUARE, HOT SCRUFFY GUY and you worked for Burton. How about doing a little work on me? My [illegible] is open, wanna dry-fuck? No need to shave. 7 dent. 3830

H YOU'VE GOT ME. I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW insanely shy I am. You are one of the strongest people I know. Will love your honeybun, weasel and tat [illegible].

I LATBREAD 7/5. YOU: GREEN BLOUSE, petite, me: gray [illegible] middle shoes. Couldn't take my eyes off you. You were watching at Silver Lake. Couldn't believe I was standing next to you at JR's in Smithfield. Want to go steady? 3831

YOU 3 GIRLS REGGAE AND THE DEAD bus on Rt. 7 going as Fenton Bank. Dead show at Fenton that week. Me: drinking a ride, [illegible] to [illegible] looking to meet good people. Love to hang out sometime. 3820

I SPY A NEW GREEN MT GIRL FORMERLY known as Carla. You [illegible] Lucinda [illegible] you were [illegible]. Heard you're living in Montpelier now? Can't wait to see you! 3810

YOU RENT 3801 SPACE IN THE BASEMENT of the building I live in. I've always wanted to see [illegible]. 3417

HOTPANTS, TOOTS, SWEETCHEEKS YOU all [illegible] take best friends [illegible] awards. I love and miss you [illegible] will [illegible] before you know it. Hmm [illegible] toast from Grenada. Baby Cakes 3813

TO THOSE FETID PESTLES WHO STOLE six golf clubs on the UVM green. karma [illegible] 3810

STOWE, CHARLIE B'S, FRIDAY NIGHT: YOU are a beautiful blonde who likes my shirt and eyes, but as I [illegible] you vanished. I'm sleepless, call me. 3808

8/9 MONTPELIER FARMERS' MARKET: YOU and on me and my blueberries but refused to let me spy back. Best 10 minutes of my life. I leave you my 3 questions on 8/6. I don't mean to scare you. 3807

8/7 I SPY AN AMAZING PF WHO NOW works for UVM making rich money, salary. Good job! Love ya. Proud of ya. From just kidding. 3801

THURS 8/5 BLOCKBUSTER. YOU: LIME green shirt, we long patiently for daily. I smiled. You ran last. My pal yelled out. My friend thinks you're hot. It's so true. I hope you want alone [illegible] cause I was doomed to leave ya. 3806

I SPY A TRUCK DRIVIN' MAMA W/A BARtender fetish! Thanks for being there for me during these crazy times you're the best! Happy 33th Birthday, beautiful! 3812

YOU: VERY PRETTY AND FIT EAST AT Saturday Bake/ChewFest w/youngster(?) daughter whose stainwear unique coffee and your kids were also distinctive. Me, Tall, BL WDM w/glasses, shorts and T-shirt. We exchanged smiles/glances? Are you available/interested? 3719

SEARS AUTOMOTIVE, 6/31, ENJOYED TALKing w/you about music and astrology before leaving for Pittsburgh. Came back to get [illegible] but you were gone. Coffee sometime? Email me if you want to finish the conversation. 3796

KAHIKI MOON, 8/4. LOVELY BRUNETTE nurse wearing a navy and white dress. White [illegible] behind your ear. You have such a clear and style, that I'd [illegible] dated but in your beautiful smile. Ha? I'm [illegible] talented 3738

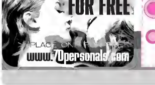
K-DAWG, WE LOVE TO LOVE YOU. WE'LL miss you [illegible] be you in PA. Don't forget an Geek-dyed and [illegible] in the dark section. 3734

MISS GNASH: IT HAS BEEN A WHILE since I [illegible] story about Steven Tyler, the [illegible] and the Waltham Orchard [illegible]. Who is a Honeycrisp? The windy city wishes ISO [illegible] 3733

STARBUCKS DOWNTOWN 8/5: YOU: WEARing blue sweats and jeans sitting talking w/your friend. Me: white sweater, button down shirt, jeans. Heard part of your conversation and was intrigued. You said you thought you'd meet your dream woman that night. Did you? 3733

I SPY MY SPACE-MEI MET 3 UR-LOVER through a pink Planet cosmo, playful refreshment, the finest ingredients, love's [illegible]. Stroll with me, drunk with love, toward beautiful miracles and endless honeymoons. Your camera awaits. 3734

SARAH 7/27 THANKS FOR INTRODUCING yourself and your friend at Ref 3. I think you are beautiful and a sweetheart. Sorry, was too nervous to find right things to say. 3722



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HANDSOME M W/THE SWEET GOLDEN Retriever puppy, 7/26. We were sitting on the Savoy's steps, waiting to see *Fahrenheit 9/11*. The woman on my right rubbed your dog's belly, looking for her special spot. I wondered about yours. 3723

YOU: VOICE OF THE AIRWAVES. EROTICAL of Win fred. Me: taking exception to your verbiage. 7/28: we talked and you were smart, funny and flirty. That hook me-ng thing isn't for me, but you may be. 3720

TO THE LITE-BRITE SEX-POT- SO, WE ALL know about your good flesh, bad flesh, but what happens if someone whacks the bad flesh? Will you still get any good flush? Still harassing the street beggars, huh? 3716

7/31: I SPY W/MY BIG BLUE EYES THE wicked cute owner of the little chocolate lab named Diesel, whom my boxer Baxter had previously spied. Let's walk the dogs together so we can "play." 3717

TO THE PRETTY BLONDE THAT WAITED ON me at Cheese Traders. I said you looked nice! You told me oatmeal was 3 for $1. I told you there was only one, you sold me 2 more. I really wanted to tell you how pretty you were. 3712

I SPY A CUTE GIRL AT BLOCKBUSTER ON Williston Rd. Tuesday 7/27. You and I were talking about *The Butterfly Effect* and I was the one who was behind the counter! I hope you enjoyed the movie, call sometime, love to discuss more than movies. 3711

JACKIE, YOU INTRIGUED AND ENTHRALLED me in NYC. Let's get together now that Captain Feelghands isn't dragging you off to his bed. I owe you a beer for your birthday and you owe me a kiss for a coffee. Dan 3701

8/2: SEXY CAFE STAFF REALLY MAKES MY mouth water. Bel Beus salads, creamy mac and cheese and mist cookies, but who left you off the menu? Next time place your order with me. I'm ready to serve both of you. 3708

NAUGHTY-GIRL SEEKS DIRTY BOY ALMOST daily. Thanks for wanting me and enjoying nature, sunning sometimes, playfulness, cuddling, the best sex ever and being yourself. "I don't know" but I think I'm going to miss you lots. 3707

REMEMBER ME? I SPY COLLEGE STUDENTS hanging out on Brooks Ave. on 7/31. How about some beer and Cowboy Bebop? No strings, just freebies. Up for a little quality frivolity? I promise I won't [illegible] you! 3706

GRUMPY'S RESTAURANT: YOU WERE WEARING a green t-shirt on 7/31. You: a tall, pony-tailed and shockingly handsome. I walked past you at Church and Cherry, orange shirt. Thanks for the great smile. I'd like to see that smile again. 3705

I SPIED A NICE LADY RIDING A BLACK Harley at the intersection of 15A/2E in Morrisville on 8/1. Me: riding a silver cruiser, bird hop, goatee. Care to put some miles on? 3704

YOU: TALL "MOUNTAIN WOMAN" W/FAITHful canine companion. Me: hottie Mtn gentle living in my *Office Space* life. Wanna take a road trip and come and visit me? 3702

YOU CAN TELL A LOT ABOUT A GIRL BY HER kayak: bright, beautiful, graceful and strong. I spy an incredible woman in a bright green kayak at the Colchester Triathlon. Your confidence, kindness and positive attitude are inspiring. Thanks. 3701

I SPY A SINGING BEAUTY WHO HAS CAPTured me completely. Your sparkling eyes call my name, pierce my soul, melt my heart. You amaze me every day and you will for the rest of our lives. I love you the mostest baby. 3700

HEY BEAUTIFUL: SO MUCH MORE THAN JUST a friend to me. I always want to say "I love you" but of course can't, so this will have to do. Later, princess. 3698

YOU: TALL, CUTE BIKE RACER ON A CHRIS Chance Yale bike. Those LAVN tyco bike shorts do wonders for your tight buns. I think they call you Blackwood! 3697

XXXtra V

couples seeking...

CPL 40+ 150 M TO EXPLORE SEXUAL 3some w/in first nighttime. We are new to the experience and would like to be shown the ropes. We have lots of energy and hope for the same from you. Serious replies only. 3814

WE'LL WATCH YOU AND YOU CAN WATCH us, then we'll see what happens next. Love playing outdoors. MACU: EE and 4E years old, M-curious, first time, seeking similar. 3800

CLEAN SEXY ACTIVE GORGEOUS CU 30 fun, attractive, flirty E female. A little exotic around the waist is OK. 18-26. 420 friendly, camping, concerts and hanging out. Give us a call, let's have fun together. 3718

MACU: WE ARE LOOKING FOR A HIM OR GM for discreet sexual encounters. We want to explore his bi same side. D/D free. Smoking is a +. 3724

28 AND 31 YO ATTRACTIVE MA/WCU SEEKS fun man, petite, BE or M-curious M for discreet fun. 3642

COME GET FREAKY W/US! YOUNG CU SEEKS CU or BLE for a good time. Him: brown/blue, hottie! Her: 5'7", brown/brown, glasses, also very pretty. 3634

WCU: MID-30'S, VERY CLEAN, LOOKING FOR a very well-hung/thick M to join us for a threesome. Must be clean and D/D-free. Also would like E/E/Ps for fun. 3630

HELP WANTED: 32 YO, ATTRACTIVE, FIT MACU 150 attractive, fit, M or E for discreet fun. Can you teach me new tricks, or got bags we can teach you? Interested? 3666

MACU 150 FOUND M, BI/E. HIS BIRTHDAY IS coming soon and I want to give him a bang of a party, one he won't forget. Serious replies only. Clean/discreet a must. Endowed a +. 3667

MAPCU SEEKING E/CU INTERESTED IN phone sex. If we are good by phone, imagine what the future could hold. D/D free. Discreet. 3640

IF YOU WANT HOT SEX, WE ARE TO ME. 42, 6ft, 150 lbs, hung, good body, straight. Her: strawberry-blonde, BI, a bigness. She is a sexual superwoman. We please. A more honest CU. The best fun you will have this summer, guaranteed. 3424

WCU 150 SLIM/PETITE BEE 19-30. HS: clean, attractive, fit, athletic, no drugs. You be same. Fun, submissive, a +, but not necessary. Hiking, camping, movies, concerts, intimate times. Call. 3621

CU SEEKS BLE FOR FIRST TIME ENCOUNTER. Open to whatever you're comfortable with. We are P and J. 3627

women seeking...

AT THREE NEED SOME DISCIPLINE. Searching for an old fashioned, red-blooded M who treats a woman w/respect and sees a lady but will use a firm hand when necessary. Glass half full always. Please be over 50. 3628

44 YO FF LEO A M FOR SOME ADULT FUN or a M curious E for first time experience. D/D free. NE. Not interested in LTR. Discretion a must. No strings attached. All calls will be returned. 3650

MABLE 23: LOOKING FOR AN OPEN-MINDed BICE 18-3E for some fun. I'm 5ft, dirty-blonde/blue, medium-size. My husband likes to watch and so do I. LUEs OK w/you. 3658

MABLE 150 OPEN MINDED ERIE 18-3E FOR fun and more. I'm 23 w/blue eyes, dirty blonde hair and a medium build. Husband likes to watch and join in if all right with you. 3740

men seeking...

I M AN OLDER JOE IN VERY VERY GOOD shape w/a hairy chest. Looking for smooth bottoms for the ride of your life. I can go and go. Can you take it? Leave name and number. All calls returned. 3826

EWM 150 LONG OR SHORT TERM SEXUAL encounters with horny SF 18-4E. Clean and discreet, safe sex a must. Asians and horny college coeds a plus. 3825

I AM AN ATTRACTIVE MID-60s M IN EASTern Vermont looking for a friend for discreet erotic good times, as my wife has health issues which prevent intimacy. I am financially and emotionally stable. Drug, alcohol and smoke free. 3418

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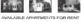

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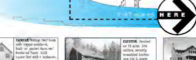

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SOUTH BURLINGTON: 2-bedroom townhouse, 1.5 baths. Great location, washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. $1500/mo. + utils. Avail. now. David 802-865-3303

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SOUTH BURLINGTON: 8-large rooms, 1.5-bath, porches, sunny, hook ups. Large yard, off-street parking, spacious, quiet, private. No smokers/pets. $1150/mo. + Lease/refs. 372-8380

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SOUTH BURLINGTON: Treetop Condo. 2-bedroom, 1st floor, hookups, propane heat, carpet/tile, appliances, no pets/smoking, tennis courts, swimming pool. Avail. 8/1. $1050/mo. 434-3749

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SOUTH HERO: Lakefront, furnished house. 3+-bedroom, 2 bath, private beach, dock and mooring. Spectacular views, sunsets. 20 min. to Burlington. NS. Avail. Sept.-June. $1300/mo. + utils. 372-6124

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WESTFORD: Large 4-bedroom in duplex. 10-acre country setting, wooded. $1325/mo. + utils. Lease + dep. (802) 849-6807

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COLCHESTER. Custom Timberframe Federal Colonial. 230 Brick Yard Rd. $579,000. Exclusive neighborhood, built 1998. 3.6-acres. 2500 sq. ft. 3+ bedrooms, 2.5-baths, granite counters, slate and wide plank floors, exposed beams, Rumford fireplace, 9 foot ceilings, fir timber/mahogany deck with 8-person hot tub, extensive landscaping with stone walls and lighting. 2-car attached garage. 802-893-9847 or 802-578-2011. Email srfezee@together.net

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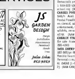

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PUBLIC HEARING SOUTH BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing at the South Burlington City Hall Conference Room, 575 Dorset Street, South Burlington, Vermont on Tuesday, September 7, 2004, at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Master Plan Application #MP-04-01 of South Village Communities, LLC for a planned unit development consisting of: 1) a 334 residential unit, traditional neighborhood design to include single family, two (2) family, and multi-family dwellings, 2) a 300 student educational facility, and 3) a community building to support a 35 acre farm, 1840 Spear Street.

2. Preliminary Plat Application #SD-04-55 of South Village Communities, LLC for a planned unit development of Phase 1 consisting of 150 residential units and a 100 student educational facility, of a 334 residential unit project, 1840 Spear Street.

Copies of the applications are available for public inspection at the South Burlington City Hall.

John Dinklage, Chairman
South Burlington Development Review Board

August 18, 2004

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, S.S.
CHITTENDEN FAMILY COURT
DOCKET NO. 310-6-97 Cndm

Office of Child Support/Nicole Jennison,
Plaintiff
v.
Dennis Piper
Defendant

Summons and Order by Publication

To the above-named Plaintiff Nicole Jennison

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Priscilla B. Dube, Esq., Defendant's attorney, whose address is 27 Main Street, P.O. Box 925, Burlington, Vermont, 05402, an answer to the Defendant's Motion in the above-entitled action, within 20 days after service the date of the first publication of the summons, which is August 13, 2004. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you. Your answer must be filed with the Court in writing.

Defendant's action is an Emergency Motion to Modify Parental Rights and Responsibilities brought by Dennis Piper, Defendant, against Nicole Jennison, Plaintiff. A copy of the complaint can be obtained at the office of the clerk of the Chittenden Family Court, 32 Cherry Street, Suite 200, Burlington, Vermont 05401.

It appearing from the affidavit duly filed in the above-entitled action that service cannot be made with due diligence by any of the methods prescribed in V.R.C.P. 4 (d) through (f) inclusive, it is hereby ORDERED that service of the above process shall be made upon the Plaintiff, Nicole Jennison, by publication published once a week for two consecutive weeks on August 13, 2004 and August 20, 2004 in the Seven Days Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation in Chittenden County, and a copy of this order shall be mailed to the Plaintiff, Nicole Jennison if her address becomes known.

DATED at Burlington, Vermont this 3rd day of August, 2004.

So Ordered: Honorable Mark J. Keller

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS.
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
DOCKET NO. S1117-03 CnC

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee
Plaintiff

v.

Dora Kell, United States of America and Occupants residing At 24 Bluff Road, Colchester Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dora Kell to Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation dated July 14, 1999 and recorded in Volume 318, Page 326 of the Land Records of the Town of Colchester, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 2nd day of September, A.D. 2004, 24 Bluff Road, Colchester Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

(A) Leasehold only

Being the lands and premises which are the subject of a Memorandum of Lease between H.V.L. Vermont, LLC and Dora Kell dated June 24, 1997 and recorded July 16, 1999 in Volume 316, Page 324 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

Being a portion of the lands and premises conveyed to H.V.L. Vermont, LLC by Warranty Deed of H.V.L. Associates dated December 27, 1993 and recorded in Volume 272, Page 119 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

Being a portion of the lands and premises conveyed to H.V.L. Associates by Warranty Deed of William R. Hauke, Jr., Margaret A. Lanzetta and Lillian H. Vernon dated December 18, 1987 and recorded in Volume 124, Page 217 of the same said Land Records. More specifically, the lands and premises which are the subject of this lease are a portion of those conveyed to William R. Hauke, Jr., Lillian H. Vernon and Margaret A. Hauke (now Lanzetta) by Colchester Properties, Inc. by Warranty Deed dated December 28, 1958 and recorded in Volume 7, Page 234 of the same Land Records and a corrective deed recorded in Volume 7, Page 280 of the same said Land Records.

Being Lot Number 15 on the above-described lands and premises, which has an address of 544 Mills Point, Colchester Vermont.

Reference is hereby made to the aforementioned instruments, the records thereof and the references therein contained in further aid of this description.

(B) Building only

Being a cottage or structure, together with a garage, conveyed to Dora Kell by Quitclaim Deed of Leonard D. Ballinger dated July 14, 1999 and recorded July 16, 1999 in Volume 316, Page 322 of the Town of Colchester Land Records.

A camp or house-type building being located at 544 Mills Point on land in Colchester, Vermont, owned by and leased from one Hauke and being the cottage, together with garage located on the land heretofore leased by Leonard D. Ballinger from William R. Hauke, Jr., William R. Hauke, Sr., Trustee, and Chittenden Trust Company, Trustee, d/b/a Colchester Properties, under a lease agreement dated June 5, 1986 and recorded in Book 115, Pages 8-10 of the Colchester Land Records, and being the same cottage or structure, together with garage, that was the subject of a Quitclaim Deed given the by Walter L. Luce to Leonard D. Ballinger dated June 5, 1986 and recorded in Book 115, Pages 12-13 of said Land Records together with the contents of said camp and garage. The land which is the subject of this Quitclaim Deed is that which was the subject of said lease agreement dated June 5, 1986.

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Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Law Offices of Joshua B. Lobe, Esq., 36 King Street, Burlington, Vermont (802) 660-9000.

Citibank, N.A., as Trustee

By
Joshua B. Lobe, Esq.
P.O. Box 4493
Burlington, VT 05406

STATE OF VERMONT
ORLEANS COUNTY
FILED AUG 2 2004
ORLEANS FAMILY COURT

IN RE: M.E. & A.W.
}Vermont Family Court
}Orleans County
}Docket No. 47/48-?-03 Osjv

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Based upon the motion filed by the Commissioner of the Department for Children and Families dated July 28, 2004 and the accompanying affidavits, the court finds that service of process cannot, with due diligence, be made upon George Way and Chelsea Pierce other than by publication.
It is therefore ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that notice of a hearing to terminate all residual parental rights of George Way, father of M.E. and Chelsea Pierce, mother of M.E. and A.W. to be held on October 5, 2004, at 9:00 a.m. at the Family Court of Vermont, 247 Main Street, Newport, Vermont, shall be published for two (2) consecutive weeks in Seven Days, a newspaper of general circulation reasonably calculated to give notice to George Way and Chelsea Pierce. A copy of this order shall be mailed to George Way if his address can ever be determined and Chelsea Pierce if her address can ever be determined.

Date 8/2/04
Family Court Judge
Dennis R. Pearson

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THE HEALING JOURNEY: The Women's Rape Crisis Center offers a confidential ten-week support group for women who have survived sexual violence. Burlington area, call for location. 6-7 p.m. Tue. Info: 864-0555.
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ALS (LOU GEHRIG'S DISEASE) monthly support group: for patients, caregivers and loved ones who are living or have lived with ALS. Third Thursday of the month, 1-3 p.m., Jim's House, 1266 Creamery Rd., Williston. Info and directions, 802-862-8882 or vb@alsanne.org
AL ANON: Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the AWARE office, 88 High St., Hardwick. Info: 472-6463.
WOMEN IN TRANSITION: Join a support/social group for women who are separated or divorced. The goal is to form a circle of friends for support and social activities. If interested email Katherine at [illegible]@aol.com
SMART RECOVERY: For info, contact Bob at 425-4058 or email carobley@madriver.com
BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION of Vermont. Daytime support group meets the second Thursday of each month at the Fanny Allen Hospital in Colchester from 12-2 p.m. For more info, contact Polly Erickson at 847-7341.
METHADONE ANONYMOUS. A medication-assisted recovery support group. Tuesdays, 7-8 p.m. The Alano Club. Directions: Rt. 15 Fort Ethan Allen entrance, Barnes Ave., 4th rd right on to Hegeman Ave., #74 on left. All are welcome.
TRANS PARTNERS support group: Meet and talk with other partners of transgendered/transsexual people. The second Friday of every month. R.U.1.2? Community Center, 7 p.m. 860-8212.
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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): "Get used to the fact that you're going to feel good about your life and bad about your life maybe eight times a day every day," advises healer Caroline Myss, "and clear about your life and confused about your life 25 times a day. Your journey is to get to the point where you realize 'Hey, this is just passing through me.'" While I personally think there's more to your journey than that, it's an excellent discipline that will serve you exceedingly well. And the coming weeks happen to be a perfect time, Aries, to improve your mastery of this subtle yet heroic art.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): There are no longer enough Catholic priests in North America to fulfill all the requests for divine intervention that are received from parishioners. The requests are therefore outsourced to churches in India, where up-and-coming young clergy pray over them at $5 a pop. It's too bad the powers-that-be apparently don't know about me and my team of Prayer Warriors, because we perform the same service absolutely free. To demonstrate our effectiveness, we plan to unleash a series of powerful prayers on your behalf. Specifically, we will beseech God to bless you in the coming weeks with cathartic pleasures that will permanently expand your capacity for happiness.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "Most of us cannot imagine the wheat beyond the bread, or the farmer beyond the wheat, or the history beyond the farm," writes Wendell Berry in *Resurgence* magazine. "Most people cannot imagine the forest and the forest economy that produced their houses and furniture and paper, or the streams and the weather that fill their pitchers and bottles and swimming pools with water." In my astrological opinion, Gemini, you can't afford to be like the people that Berry describes. To give your life the ballast it will need in the coming weeks, you've got to have a vivid appreciation of all the good things that sustain you, as well as a more intimate understanding of their origins.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You haven't been singing and dancing and laughing and playing enough lately. You haven't been telling yourself jokes as you drift off to sleep or leaping off the couch during the exciting parts of your favorite TV shows or going 18 miles out of your way to track down the exotic sensation you're in the mood for. Either get more serious about having fun, Cancerian, or I swear I'll show up in your dreams in the form of a giant crab running amok in a place where you take everything too seriously.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): I have nothing against Leo diva Jennifer Lopez, but I wouldn't normally recommend her as a role model for you. She's a bit chilly and remote and self-absorbed, whereas I always like to encourage you Leos to cultivate warmth and conviviality and generosity of spirit. But after seeing the magazine ad for Lopez's perfume, I'll make an exception. "In the eye of the storm," the text reads, "I am still Jennifer Lopez." Please adopt this for your own use in the coming week. Say to yourself 10 times a day, "In the eye of the storm, I am still [your name here]."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some astrologers say that Virgos tend to be so obsessed with small details that they neglect to focus on the big picture, that they get so bound up in seeking perfection that they miss out on life's messy beauty and slightly flawed glories. But even if there is a grain of truth in those ideas, they've temporarily become irrelevant. In the coming weeks, you'll be drawn to carry out the task Henry Miller described as follows: "to keep the miracle alive, to live always in the miracle, to make the miracle more and more miraculous, to swear allegiance to nothing, but live only miraculously, think only miraculously."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may think you need a teacher or guru or rescuer, but I say you don't. I say that what you need most is to realize that right now you are your own best teacher and guru and rescuer. In my astrological opinion, you should drop any fantasies you have that there's someone out there who will save you or give you what you lack or reveal the secrets that will fix everything. For the foreseeable future, you won't get what you need until you're prepared to provide it entirely by yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Are you Scorpios controlling manipulators? You can be, yes. But sometimes that's a good thing. Here's an example. When you have a leadership role in a group project, you may *have* to be a bit controlling and manipulative in order to keep other people's raging egos from sabotaging the goals of the project. In a case like that, however, you also have a great responsibility to monitor your own power drives. You've got to make sure you don't get so juiced up by the battle of wills that you end up sabotaging the goals of the project yourself. The whole point of being a benevolent manipulator is to serve the greater good, not your own selfish needs. These considerations will be crucial for you to keep in mind in the coming weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sagittarian poet Emily Dickinson had little interest in traditional religion. She referred to the Bible as "an antique volume written by faded men," and called the god worshiped by her conventional parents many unflattering names, including "The Eclipse." And yet, writes critic John Hart, "her poetry is charged with an anguished, naked, mystical confrontation with the divine." This is a perfect astrological time for you to shift towards a more Dickinsonian approach, Sagittarius. I dare you to renounce any dry, tired, safe, lifeless abstractions you might have about the Divine Wow and instead seek out raw, sweet, wild, direct communion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Here's one of the few mottos it would be healthy for all of us to live by: *Wash your brain once a month whether you think it needs it or not.* I hope you've faithfully followed that rule in recent months. If not, please do the job with extra vigor in the coming week. Scrub and dry-clean and disinfect your brain until it's purged of all shoddy theories, decrepit dogmas and ill-fitting beliefs inherited from people you no longer trust. It's especially important to do this now, because you'll soon be in an astrological phase when your capacity for expanding your worldview will be at a peak. To make yourself as receptive as possible to all the good ideas that will be ready to flow into your imagination, you need to clear out more space.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Through a friend of a friend of a friend in the publishing business, I've caught wind of a mysterious manuscript that may soon be turned into a book. It's called *The Ins and Outs of My Underpants.* My source was maddeningly vague about the subject matter, but it sounds like something I'd love you to get your hands on as soon as possible. In the coming weeks, you'll need to get crystal-clear about who exactly *is* the boss of your underpants. You should also devote a lot of thought to defining the rules that will govern your underpants in the future, including the important issues of where and when and with whom you'll take them off.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): One of my specialties is trying to be tolerant of people who are intolerant of me. My motto is "I refuse to dehumanize anyone, even those who dehumanize me." I recommend that you practice this difficult art in the coming week, Pisces. You're in a phase when it's crucial to enhance your integrity, and playing nice with those who don't play nice would be great exercise. But there's another important reason to do this: Feeling even low levels of contempt and disdain would shut down your intuition. And that's something you can't afford as you come to a turning point in your work on the dark side of your life.

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5 "Waterloo" rockers
9 Envelops
14 Gaelic
19 Midwestern snack-a-mole
20 Spooky Stoker
21 Disgrace
22 Let
23 General Bradley
24 Rustic tower
25 Start of a remark by 126 Across
27 Athenian sage
29 Indian sectarian
31 Airport affix
32 Good-sized
33 Author Jessamyn
35 With 81 Down, '44 chemistry Nobelist
39 Hatch a home
41 Part 2 of remark
47 TV's "The Law —"
50 Santa —, CA
51 "Oh, woe!"
52 TV exec Arledge
53 Clotted
55 Like a dachshund
58 Cozy cloth
60 Marten
61 — bear
62 Asian holiday
65 Skilled
66 Scotsman's st.
67 Rubberneck
70 Morlocks prey
73 Mexican Mrs.
74 Print
75 Part 3 of remark
81 Crone
82 H-V hookup
83 Head for the ski hill
84 Actress Purviance
85 Khan opener?
86 ER exclamation
87 Merely a mark maybe?
89 Top-drawer
93 Feeling
95 Like a gymnast
99 5 Across home
100 Michael of "Dynasty"
101 Schell or Shriver
103 European capital
104 Foster's "— Dog Tray"
105 Half-baked?
108 End of remark
110 McGregor of "Trainspotting"
112 Creme — creme
113 Birthday cake?
115 — League
117 Fond du —, WI
119 Metric measure
122 Palpate
126 Speaker of remark
131 Writer Rendell
133 Autumn implement
134 [illegible]
135 Draw forth
136 Exercise site north
137 Irate
138 [illegible]
139 Hazardous gas
140 — tetra
141 Title type

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1 Composer Janacek
2 Bullets briefly
3 Lab vessel
4 Cupid's missiles
5 Pecs partners
6 "The — Sleep" ('61 hit)
7 Part of Indonesia
8 Out of control
9 Belated
10 Rock's — Speedwagon
11 — Dhabi
12 Plug a hole
13 Lawyer's concern
14 Bando of baseball
15 Excess
16 Jo —
17 Hayes or Rundgren
18 Fluctuate
26 "Unforgettable" name
28 Stem
30 Tend
34 Cornet part
36 Aquatic bird
37 '82 Jeff Bridges film
38 Hautboy
40 Splash?
41 Door hardware
42 In the know
43 Julia of "Havana"
44 Float
45 In the arms of Morpheus
46 Loosen the ropes
48 Conductor Claudio
49 Fat stuff
54 Shipshape
56 Unisex on-slope eyewear?
57 Wild child
58 Reference volume
63 Soft cheese
65 Arrive at Kennedy
68 "Y-F" at the library
69 Singer James
71 Lennon's lady
72 "My Own Private —" ('91 film)
75 Endangered fauna
76 Kampala's country
77 Sheriff's quarry
78 Attaback
79 Had no doubts
80 Patriot Nathan
81 See 35 Across
88 Cowmark for taming?
89 Kid's creation?
90 Mariner —
91 Revolt
92 They may be split
94 [illegible]
96 Angered
97 Location
98 Comic Mort
99 Mad now
101 Superintendent
102 Basutoland today
104 Acorn eventually
106 Welcome lam?
109 "Silkwood" screenwriter
111 Flagon filler
114 Very long time
116 Flat rate
118 Excellent
119 Musical Rosie
120 Where to speak Farsi
121 Last name in publishing
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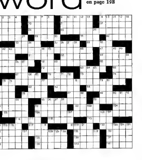

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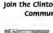

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Full-time, year round position with rich benefits package including paid health, dental and disability insurance, generous leave, pretax set-asides for retirement, dependent care.

Send cover letter, resume, writing sample and three references by August 23, 2004 to:

Associate Director Search Committee
Family Center of Washington County
32 College Street, Suite 100
Montpelier, VT 05602

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CHITTENDEN COUNTY TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY

CCTA is now accepting applications for the following position:

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CCTA offers excellent wages and full time employees receive a full benefits package. Applications are available online at www.cctaride.org or call 864-CCTA. Please fax resume, cover letter and application to (802) 864-5564 or e-mail to humanresources@cctaride.org. EOE.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINICIANS

The Chittenden Center Methadone Program

Two Substance Abuse clinicians required to fill one temporary part time position and one anticipated permanent full time position to start mid September. Responsibilities include individual, group and/or family counseling and case management to opioid department patients, conducting clinical assessments, maintaining clinical files and developing treatment plans. Compliance with evidence based counseling and standards of accrediting body are required as are a Master's degree in counseling, social work or related field, knowledge of community resources and experience with behavioral therapy. LADC required or must be received within time frames established at time of hire. Send resumé, cover letter and three references to:

Marne Stothart, Associate Director
The Chittenden Center
1 S. Prospect Street, Rm. 1420
Burlington, VT 05401

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The Vermont Community Stewardship Program is a project of the Vermont Housing and Conservation Board. EOE

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Vermont Housing & Conservation Board

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CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

The FlynnTix Regional Box Office is searching for a Customer Service Supervisor. Job duties include hiring, training, and supervising sales staff for ticket order fulfillment and "in person" sales, including night-of-show staffing. Requirements include outstanding customer service and supervisory skills, flexibility, attention to detail, and computer literacy. Previous retail/supervisory experience is highly desirable. This is a full-time position, including some evenings and Sundays, and alternating Saturdays. Excellent benefits provided.

Send cover letter and resumé by August 25, 2004 to:

Flynn Center HR Dept.
153 Main Street
Burlington, VT 05401
Or email to: dpetrovs@flynncenter.org
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After-School Program Staff

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF BURLINGTON

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Prime responsibilities include managing special events, alumni activities, quarterly newsletter and database management. Will assist Director in other areas, including capital campaign and annual fund. Ideal candidate will have minimum three years experience, self motivated, computer literate and excited about working for a private school in Chittenden County, Vermont. Good sense of humor essential! Salary commensurate with experience.

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Pine Ridge School
Director of Development
9505 Williston Road
Williston, VT 05495

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL

Champlain Valley Head Start

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT (Burlington): Provide clerical and administrative support for Head Start Director and management staff. Responsible for answering phones, taking meeting minutes, word processing, document filing, mass mailings, general office duties, database entry, and communication with staff and Head Start families. Qualifications: High school diploma or GED required. Pleasant phone manner and customer service skills, excellent verbal and written communication skills, speed, proficiency and accuracy with word processing, MS Office (Word, Excel, Power Point), email, Internet, database entry and knowledge of simple office machines required. Prior experience in a clerical position preferred. $13.00 to $14.00 per hour, depending on experience and qualifications. 40 hours per week, full year. Excellent benefits. Interviews projected to occur between Sept. 13 and Sept. 17.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER (Alburg): Provide and maintain a developmentally appropriate environment and experiences for preschool children in Head Start classroom. Provide monthly home visits for Head Start families. Qualifications: Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education and classroom experience. Bachelor's degree preferred. Experience in curriculum planning, collaborative teaching and working with children with special needs. Experience working in partnership with parents and community agencies. Also required are excellent verbal and written communication skills, as well as skills in documentation, record keeping and computer applications such as Word, Excel, email and Internet. Starting wage $14.02/hr. After probationary period, wage is $15.21/hr. Bargaining unit position. 40 hours/week, approximately 42 weeks/year. Excellent benefits. Interviews projected to occur Sept. 8.

FOOD SERVICE WORKER (Burlington): Responsibilities include preparing nutritious meals for preschool children, maintaining Food Safety standards and sanitary food preparation environment, doing weekly shopping, keeping inventory, and completing required daily paperwork. Qualifications: High School diploma or GED required, as well as excellent verbal and written communication skills, organizational, math, documentation and record keeping skills. Experience in food service preferred. Starting wage $10.46/hr. After probationary period, wage is $10.73/hr. Bargaining Unit Position. Approx. 27 hours/week (Monday – Friday mornings until 1:00 pm), 39 weeks per year. Interviews projected to occur between Sept. 13 and Sept. 17.

TO APPLY FOR A POSITION: Successful applicants for all positions must possess strong work ethics and be energetic, positive, "can-do," motivated "extra-milers" able to work independently and as part of a team. A commitment to social justice and to working with families with limited financial resources is necessary. Clean driving record and access to reliable transportation required. Must demonstrate physical ability to carry out required tasks. People of color and from diverse cultural groups especially encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employer. Please submit resumé and cover letter with three work references. Applications must be received by Wednesday, Sept. 1. No phone calls please. Applications may be sent by mail (to address below), fax (802 658-0983) or email apeterson@cvoeo.org

Champlain Valley Head Start
Search Committee - (specify job title)
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NCSS Inc. is seeking a Behavioral Interventionist to work in the Collaborative Achievement Team (CAT) Program. This program is serving children in Franklin & Grand Isle Counties within the framework of a school system. Candidates must possess strong communication skills and work as a team member in supporting challenging children to achieve success in school. Candidates should have a Bachelor's or Associate's degree in the Human Services field and experience working with children. This position is full time and offers benefits and a competitive salary. Send resumé to the address below attention HR/C.A.T Team.

**NCSS, HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Rd.,
St. Albans, VT 05478 E.O.E.**

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The Bellwether School

After School Staff Openings

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Submit resumes to Greg Cluver at:

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State Director
PO Box 605
Barre, VT 05641

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Instructs the Computer course for the AOS Program Mod I. Evaluate student performance and provide both written and verbal feedback to the Program directors and students. Attend teacher training/faculty meetings as necessary and appropriate, and communicate regularly with Program Directors in terms of curriculum planning. Bachelor's degree (B.A.) from four year college or university, ideally in computer science, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Please send resume and letter of interest to greatjobs@neci.edu

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Waitstaff/Host

NECI Commons is seeking high-energy, enthusiastic individuals. Experience a plus but willing to train the right individuals. Competitive wages and excellent benefits! Apply in person at NECI Commons, 25 Church St., Burlington, Vermont.

Tavern Line Cooks – Inn at Essex

Outgoing personality and good communication skills necessary. Responsible for all grilled, broiled, or roasted items prepared in the kitchen of a foodservice establishment. Portions food items prior to cooking, such as steaks or fish fillets. Other duties include carving and portioning roasts, plating and garnishing cooked items, and preparing appropriate garnishes for broiled or roasted foods. Responsible for maintaining a sanitary kitchen workstation. Schedule varies, early afternoon and evening hours. Starting wage $10.00 plus excellent benefits. Please send resume and letter of interest to keiths@neci.edu or apply in person at The Inn at Essex, 70 Essex Way, Essex, Vermont.

Restaurant Manager, Tavern Manager – Inn at Essex

Qualifications include excellent communication skills, enthusiasm and administrative skills. Responsible for the hiring, management, support, training, evaluation and development of restaurant staff including Servers, Bartenders, Hosts, Room Service and Supervisors. This position must proactively evaluate the business and implement plans for continuous improvement and growth. Applicants should have basic spirit and wine knowledge. Please send resume and letter of interest to mimio@neci.edu or apply in person at The Inn at Essex, 70 Essex Way, Essex, Vermont.

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2004-2005 Non-Licensed Openings

Champlain Valley Union High School

CUSTODIANS - CVU is seeking 2nd shift custodians. Hours 3:00-11:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Summer hrs-Days 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Call 482-7177 for info or pick up application at the CVU Office - 369 CVU Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

PARAEDUCATORS - Come join our team working directly with students. Several paraeducator positions are available for the school year. Experience is preferred; however, we will provide training for all positions. Strong academic skills required. Some benefits provided. Please send a resume, letter of interest and three references to Wendy Wells, Administrative Assistant, 369 CVU Road, Hinesburg, VT 05461.

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Chittenden South Supervisory Union

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Williston School District

PARAEDUCATORS - Williston School District Special Education Dept. has several paraeducator positions available for experienced applicants. If you want to make a difference with children and gain valuable experience, consider joining our special education team. Pay rate is competitive, benefits are included. Apply to Williston Schools, 195 Central School Drive, Williston, VT 05495, Attn: Cindy Morin, Special Education Office Manager. Questions? Call Cindy at 879-5845.

Shelburne Community School

PARAEDUCATORS - Join our Dynamic Educational Team! The Shelburne School District is currently hiring for a number of paraeducator positions opening this fall. Qualified candidates will be energetic and independent. Strong teaming and interpersonal skills a must. Prior experience helpful but not required. We are seeking to fill positions for students in grades K-8. Please send a resume and three letters of reference to: Scott Orseler, 5420 Shelburne Road, Suite 300, Shelburne, VT 05482. If you have any questions please call Patty Spagnolo at 383-1116.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE ASSISTANT - Shelburne is looking for a dynamic and independent individual to work in our K-8 School. You will be reporting directly to our two speech language pathologists who will supervise the work you do with a caseload of students. You will receive training and support in all aspects of your work. Qualified candidates need a college degree and some experience working with elementary and/or middle school students. A background in language arts or related experience a plus. Please send a resume and three letters of reference to Scott Orseler, 345 Harbor Road, Shelburne, VT 05482. Questions? Please call Patty Spagnolo at 383-1132.

CUSTODIANS - Immediate opening for a Temporary Night Shift Custodial position (3-11 p.m.). Must be willing to work with a team of custodians. Please contact John Bossange at 985-3331.

Charlotte Central School

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Residential Instructor

Excellent opportunity to work with adolescents with developmental disabilities and psychiatric issues for 20 hours per week. This residential treatment milieu is a dynamic program that offers individualized treatment in a broad spectrum of areas. This is a great opportunity to receive training and supervision for working with families and other service providers. Other forms of training include crisis management, medication administration, etc. Join a dynamic team of other Residential Instructors who are very capable in the areas of teamwork, support, communication and clinical problem solving. Ability to work on Saturdays and Sundays is a must. Reliable transportation is mandatory as well as a satisfactory completion of background screenings. Please send resumé and cover letters to Mark Margolis, MA Clinical Psychology, or call 860-3579 to inquire about this position.

Training Specialist

Part-time position (28 hours per week) working with two developmentally disabled sports-minded adult men with some behavioral challenges. Position entails 14 hours per week with each man and there is some flexibility with hours. Work would include helping them access their community better and becoming more independent within their home. Generous benefits package and compensation. Ideal candidate should have some experience and be able to work independently. Individual will have excellent training opportunities and be supported by a team of professionals. Must have a valid driver's license, own a reliable vehicle and pass a background check. Resumé and cover letter to David Ramsden or email DavidR@HowardCenter.org

Training Specialist

Seeking candidates for a 20-hour community-based position working with a 19 year old male to support him in developing his vocational skills, daily living skills and recreational opportunities. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Join a supportive team with competitive salary, medical/dental benefits, mileage reimbursement, and paid time off. Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience preferred. Please send resume and letter of interest to Jen Mitchell at 102 S. Winooski Ave. Burlington, VT 05401 or email JenM@HowardCenter.org

Specialized Community Support Worker

Part-time position (20 hours per week) working in the community with a developmentally delayed adult male. Hours are M-F 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Activities include swimming, taking walks, hanging out, listening to music and visiting the mall. Ideal candidate would have experience with behavioral challenges and provide assistance with personal care needs. Generous benefits package and compensation. Send resumé and cover letter to Jolene Lovejoy or email JoleneL@HowardCenter.org

Respite Care Provider(s) Needed

Exciting, ongoing respite opportunities! Provide active in-home and community supports to an engaging 17-year-old girl in Essex. Hours available include Monday 2:30 - 8 p.m., Saturday shifts of 9 a.m. - noon and noon - 8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., and one weekend respite from Friday evening to Monday morning. She is creative, athletic and engaging and enjoys playing sports, Disney movies, and arts and crafts. Excellent and competitive pay for these opportunities, as well as access to a supportive team of care providers. Experience working with behavioral challenges preferred. Mark Margolis will be accepting calls on behalf of the family at 860-3579.

Shared Living Providers – Several Positions

Howard Community Services has an ongoing need for flexible team players to provide homes and support to persons with developmental disabilities. Excellent tax-free compensation, training and working with a supportive team provided. Must live in Chittenden County. Contact Kathy at 802-865-6173 for more information about these opportunities or for general information about this program.

Current Needs:

- A woman in her 40's who enjoys art, music and TV is in search of a home provider in the Burlington area. She goes to a day program in the a.m. and likes to spend the afternoon and evening either at home or in a relaxed environment.

- A 58-year-old man who has a good sense of humor and enjoys going for rides and being out in the community is in need of a Shared Living Provider. This gentleman requires 1:1 support and personal care. Ability to be consistent and follow the support plan required.

- Nature-loving man in his 40's looking for a home provider that is open to trying new things and who enjoys a variety of activities. He likes basketball, hikes, art, boats, fishing, farming and food. Support provider should be good at setting boundaries and being flexible.

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khomiller@cvsvt.org

Supported Employment/ Education Assistant

The Supported Employment/Education Assistant is responsible for providing assistance to consumers and the SE Coordinator including job/volunteer development, skills assessment and training, and leadership of the Advocacy Group and Career Club. This is part-time position. Please send letter of interest and resume to

jhoh@cvsvt.org

Home Care Provider

Champlain Vocational Services is searching for a Home Care Provider to support a young man and to help him achieve independence in his life. This position requires patience, a commitment to equality and a sense of humor. Experience with personal care a plus. CVS will provide a generous tax-free stipend, a phenomenal team to work with, and ongoing training.

AFrugoli@cvsvt.org

Shared Living Provider

We are seeking a non-smoking, active individual or couple interested in sharing their home with a young, energetic woman who would like to forward her transition to adulthood. If you are interested in joining our person-centered team, developing positive relationships and supporting this individual in achieving her goals and dreams, we encourage you to apply.

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khomiller@cvsvt.org

Community Inclusion Facilitator

We are seeking a highly motivated individual interested in joining our person-centered team, developing positive relationships and supporting individuals in achieving their goals and dreams.

CVS will provide trainings, benefits and ongoing supports. Various part-time and per diem shifts available. Great opportunity for individuals first entering the field of human services or for those looking to further their experience. Please email your resume or call for further information.

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- **School Nurse**

Appropriate certification required. Experience working in a school setting preferred. Must be eligible for appropriate Vermont licensure. Interested candidates should send resume, three letters of reference, transcripts and certification documents to:

Jeff Lindgren, Principal, Washington Village School
Route 110, Washington, VT 05675

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Collaborative work environment. Flexible hours/no weekends. Send resume by 8/27 to:

Winooski Family Health
32E Mallets Bay Ave
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655-4422

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Zutano, Inc., Attn: Kris
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Cabot, VT 05647
or email us at kris@zutano.com

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Rutland Regional Medical Center has openings for MT's or MLT's to work variable shifts as needed. These are on-call, generalist rotation positions. Requirements include registered MT/MLT or registry eligible with one year experience preferred. Experience in chemistry, hematology, blood bank, microbiology, phlebotomy and computer systems desired. Must be able to work both independently and in a team setting. Excellent customer service skills are essential as we instill confidence in the public with every encounter. Phlebotomy includes drawing blood from newborns, infants, children and adults.

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Waterbury Plant – Temporary

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TOUR HOSTS
We're looking for folks to deliver 30-minute tours of our ice cream factory to groups of up to 40 people. Tour Hosts will also scoop samples for guests, direct vehicles in parking lots, lead outdoor guest activities and clean public areas. If you enjoy spending time with thousands of people from all over the world, working with a great staff and have a passion for public speaking this could be the perfect job for you.

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We're looking for experienced retail folks to work in our high volume fast paced Gift Store. Additional duties to include leading outdoor guest activities and light cleaning. Superior customer service and selling skills with attention to detail and a passion for accuracy are musts.

SCOOP HOSTS
If you're someone who can serve our guests ice cream with a smile working quickly and accurately, then our Scoop Shop is for you. Scoop Hosts will also lead outdoor guest activities, greet guests in parking areas and promote our new products. Food service experience is a definite plus.

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Leo Richards Mounts, Counseling Service of Addison County
89 Main Street • Middlebury, Vermont 05753
or call 388-3468 and ask for Leo.
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An Adult Day Center

Activities Coordinator

40 hour/week: Monday-Friday position. Join a rewarding, fun filled team at a growing adult day center committed to providing frail adults a warm safe place to spend the day. Plan and implement stimulating meaningful activities for individuals and groups of adults with dementia or physical impairment. Participate in assessment, care planning and documentation of services. Assist with hands-on care. Good communication, organizational, team building and creative skills critical. Qualified candidate should be certified in activities coordination or have Bachelor's degree with one year related experience. Submit resumé and cover letter by September 6th to:

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BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF BURLINGTON

Part-time Administrative Assistant

Administrative Assistant to provide support to the Club's Executive and Development Directors. This new position will answer phones, provide clerical support for fund raising efforts (including gift processing, letter generation and special event assistance) and assisting with accounting. The position requires strong computer, time management and interpersonal skills. The successful candidate must have the ability to work professionally with people of varied backgrounds and share a passion for helping provide excellent programming for our community's young people. Please send resume and 3 references to:

Administrative Assistant Search
Boys & Girls Club of Burlington
62 Oak St.
Burlington, VT 05401

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ACCOUNTANT

Vermont League of Cities and Towns

The Vermont League of Cities & Towns, a membership association whose mission is to serve and strengthen Vermont local governments, seeks a Trust Accounting Specialist to join its administrative team.

Reporting to the Director of Administrative Services, this position primarily supports the accounting/financial management systems of our three insurance trusts and supervises one assistant. We seek a team player with strong computer skills and self-motivation. Candidates should have an Associate or Bachelor's degree in accounting plus 3-5 years experience and knowledge of FASB and GASB guidelines. Insurance background or experience with Great Plains Dynamics software helpful but not required. CPA preferred.

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Human Resources, VLCT
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The State of Vermont offers an excellent total compensation package. **To apply, interested candidates should use the online job application at www.vtstatejobs.info or contact the Department of Personnel, Employment Services at (800) 640-1657 (voice) or 800-253-0191 (TTY/Relay Service).**

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Responsibilities include design of documents, posters, web banners, brochures, print ads, fliers and resort signage. Additional responsibilities include slide and flatbed scanning, construction of Powerpoint decks, gathering of specs for price quotes and performing press checks.

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Lund Family Center helps children thrive by serving families with children, pregnant or parenting teens and young adults and adoptive families.

Director of Operations

Lund Family Center, a private, nonprofit, multiservice family agency seeks a full-time Director of Operations. Major responsibilities include oversight of all financial operations, technology, buildings and grounds, and supervision of the business office staff. We are looking for someone with demonstrated financial management, supervisory and organizational skills and excellent communication skills. Technological experience is also desired. Bachelor's degree and 5-10 years of relevant work experience or equivalent is required. Master's degree in relevant field is preferred. The successful candidate must be highly motivated, able to manage multiple projects and deadlines, and have a dedication and passion for Lund Family Center and our mission. **Please send resumé by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director.**

Awake Overnight Counselor

Full-time Awake Overnight Counselor position is available at the Lund Family Center, an established agency with a history of supporting strong healthy families in an environment of teamwork, creativity and innovation. Counselors will work in the residential treatment program with young women and their children. Bachelor's degree in relevant field, experience working with adolescents and flexibility a must. Excellent benefits and competitive pay. EOE/EE/AA. **Please send resume and cover letter to Rae Martin, Head Residential Counselor or fax to 802-864-1619.**

Clinical Social Worker

The Lund Family Center is currently searching for a Clinical Social Worker to work in the residential program which serves pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Candidates will have a MSW, licensed preferred. Responsibilities include individual, group, family and/or couples counseling, and case management duties.

All candidates are members of the multidisciplinary treatment team. Excellent benefits and competitive salary. EOE/EE/AA. **To apply for the following positions, send resume and three letters of reference to Jen D'Aiello, Clinical Coordinator.**

Administrative Assistant

Lund Family Center is looking for a dynamic and highly motivated person for this new Administrative Assistant position. We are looking for someone with good communication and people skills, who is able to multitask, motivate and is highly organized.

The Administrative Assistant will be responsible for coordinating Lund Family Center's volunteer program, which includes recruiting, training and coordinating our volunteers. This position will also oversee human resources administration for the organization, working closely with the Executive Director. Other job responsibilities will include overseeing grant compliance for the agency and providing support and coordination to the Board of Trustees and the Executive Director. **Please submit your resume by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director.**

Administrative & Technology Assistant

Experienced person needed to support a busy multi-program human service agency administratively and technically. We are looking for someone who has experience with Microsoft Office XP pro, computer installation and trouble shooting. Our ideal candidate will also have strong administrative, clerical and multi phone line/receptionist experience and good communication and people skills. **Please send your cover letter and resume by September 1st to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director.**

Temporary Receptionists

We are in need of experienced receptionists who can answer multiple phone lines in a busy office setting, as well as greet visitors. We periodically need people who can come in to cover for vacations, sick days and other occasions. **If you are interested in occasional temporary work, please send your resume to Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director.**

Outreach Worker

To work in the residential program which serves pregnant and parenting young women and their children. Candidates will have a Bachelor's degree in the human service field, valid driver's license, good oral communication skills and experience working with adolescents. Responsibilities include traveling to schools and community agencies throughout the state of Vermont facilitating the Teen Pregnancy Prevention Outreach Panel.

All candidates are members of the multi-disciplinary treatment team. The position is part-time with flexible hours. EOE/EE/AA. **To apply, send resume to Stephanie Rosenstein, Clinical Social Worker/Outreach Coordinator.**

Lund Family Center
76 Glen Rd.
Burlington, VT 05401
Fax: 802-864-1619

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The successful candidate will have some previous experience with computers: Windows, Macintosh, Word, and Excel. 0-2 years sales experience. Excellent communication and presentation skills.

Send resumés to:

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www.ksvc.com

OFFICE MANAGER

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Heron Dance
211 Maple St. #27b
Middlebury, VT 05753
att: Ann O'Shaughnessy

Social Services Positions – Spectrum

CASE MANAGER

Full-time available October 1st. Provide short and long-term support, crisis intervention, advocacy, substance and mental health work for homeless and runaway youth. *MSW/MA* required. Letter/resumé to EB.

Outreach Assistant Coordinator

Be part of a progressive social service agency committed to serving youth in the community. We are looking for a flexible, dynamic person to help lead our outreach team in providing street and center based services to runaway and homeless youth ages 14-21. Provide supervision and support to program and program staff. Supervisory experience desired. Some weekend and evening hours.

Americorps Positions – Spectrum

Activities Coordinators (2)

Americorps members will coordinate activities and serve the day-to-day needs of Spectrum clients using the drop-in center. In the past Americorps members have coordinated our free meals program, led overnight camping trips, organized educational programming, worked in our community garden and led art activities. Americorps stipend and educational award at the end of the year of service will be provided for these full-time one-year positions.

Resumé and cover letter to TM

Spectrum Youth & Family Services
177 Pearl St.
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RUTLAND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES, INC.
Child & Family Services

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Got recovery skills? Our team needs you. Assist your community members in rediscovering, developing and maintaining themselves. BA/experience preferred. Part time position: weekends/evenings. Please send resume to:

Rutland Mental Health
PO Box 222, Rutland, VT 05702. EOE

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THE HAUNTED FOREST

BOX OFFICE/TICKET SALES

Fun for Change, Inc., seeks a responsible, enthusiastic person to manage ticket sales for its main event, The Haunted Forest, Vermont's premier Halloween themed event. This is a paid, seasonal, 6-week position for 40 hours/week. The position begins on September 13, 2004 and continues through the completion of the show on October 25, 2004.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Fun for Change, Inc., a local 501(c)(3) nonprofit, seeks a responsible, self directed individual to assist the Managing Director with Marketing, Volunteer coordination, and other administrative tasks related to the production of The Haunted Forest, Vermont's premier Halloween themed theatrical event. This 6-week position requires 20 hours/week from September 13th through October 25th, 2004.

Please send resume and references to Fun for Change
PO Box 973, Williston, VT 05495-0973
fax to (802) 985-1074
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